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1946 tax bills to show an increase

Suburban tax rates in Cook county continued their general upward swing in 1946 despite provisions of the Butler law designed to curb them which resulted in many being held or cut down, a compilation by County Clerk Michael J. Flynn showed last

Out of 274 possible different tax bills which could be figured or residents of 92 municipalities in the county, depending on what school board districts, park board, or township they live in, the survey showed that 178 bills were higher than 1945 and only 97

bills had a higher combined rate would stop at Palatine at 9:30. than the \$2.75 for Chicago which Mr. Williams had taken the is the highest in the city's his-president of the Chrysler Corportory. Seventy-seven, or one- ation in his private car to Mayo fourth of the total, were \$2.50 Hospital. half, were above \$2.25.

were less than \$1.50.

county taxing bodies to appropriate more than their actual needs since the county assessor raised valuations from a supposed 37 per cent factor to a supposed 100 per cent in 1943, resulting in the practical removal of all restric- drove him to his home in Win-Illinois Municipal association for John had performed an unfriendthe rising bills and financial ly act to his home town. trouble in the county.

effective this year resulting in raising all assesments here by another 59 per cent under orders of the state revenue department,

law, which was passed in 1945 and school districts. but which apparently no one Total rates paid much attention to until re- Arlington Heights village

Of the 33 suburban tax bills which were higher than Chicago's Village of Wheeling much-pitied taxpayer will have to foot, most were in the larger towns, especially those with primarily residential and with old subdivision property.

Park Ridge, which was forced to cut its city appropriation from County wide rates \$90,000 to \$86,000 by the Su- County preme court case, instead of to \$70,000, as contended by the taxpayers in the test case of Grace Anderson against the city, had three of its nine possible rate combinations above \$2.75, the top being \$2.92, and three more were above \$2.50. Des Plaines had one

of its three rates at \$3.01. will probably be ready County town tax payers are expected to get a penalty date extension on the first installment until June 1.

Few attend town meetings

The township meetings held Tuesday were all poorly attend-The township tax is a very small part of the tax dollar and "let George do it" is the general attitude

Forrest Davis, village clerk, acted as moderator at the Wheeling town meeting, held in the Arlington Heights village hall. The prepared budget, a practical replica of last year, was unanimously adopted. The audit of the supervisor's books were presented with the report of that officer and were accepted. The reports will appear in next week's issue of this paper.

Last year's budget was \$9,800. of which \$8,167.04 was expended. Wm. Annen, tax collector, has paid over to the township approximately \$1,500 as excess commissions earned by him as tax collector. No tax warrants were issued during the year and all of previous issues have been taken up except \$76.85 that can not be located. There is a balance of \$3,000 in the township fund. The balance in the road and bridge fund is small because road and bridge taxes were omitted two years. They will again be collected with 1946 tax-

Elk Grove township

they be put out at interest was vass of the ballots.

Too bad ...

Palatine depot saved from burning down

R. L. Williams, president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad is indirectly to blame for the saving of the ancient Palatine depot from destruction by fire last week. John Morris, Palatine, received a message from his uncle, president of the road, asking him to meet the 9:30 fast The survey also showed that 33 train from Rochester, which

per \$100 of assessed valuation or | While waiting for the train higher, while 146, or over one- Mr. Morris discovered the stove in the waiting room was red Only sixty-three, or less than hot and about ready to melt. He one-fourth, were under \$2.00, only shut off the damper and saved 26 under \$1.75, and only seven the depot. When the railroad president arrived, he compli-The tendency of most Cook mented his nephew on the "first aid" he had given to the depot. John's reply was, "I hope the people of Palatine do not find out that I kept the depot from

Mr. Williams, as Mr. Morris tions on rates, is blamed by the netka, admitted that perhaps

When the Butler Law became Comparison of 1946 tax rates

A comparison of tax rates of clauses in the act designed to limit any further spiral were interpreted by the Supreme court favor
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A comparison of the matter for mathematicians to figure out. The average tax payer is more

The average tax payer is more As a result, only relatively few bill. However the following figsuburbs will suffer severely be- ures will enable the tax payer cause they appropriated and to compare the 1946 rates that 1946 more than they he will be required to pay with could collect under the Butler the rates in neighboring villages

Palatine village Mt. Prospect Consolidated Schools Dist. 15, Palatine (outside

Dist. 59, Elk Grove Schaumburg Center

Non-High School Dist Wheeling Township Township Tax Poor Relief

Roads & Bridges

Arlington Heights Mt. Prospect Park District Wheeling Village School Districts No. 20

High School District Prospect Heights

District

Rural Fire Protection

No. 24

Elk Grove Township Tax Roads & Bridges Des Plaines City Mt. Prospect Village School Districts Consolidated No. 59 School Dist. No. 61 Township Tax Poor Relief Road & Bridge Village Park Dist. Fire Protection League Cons. School Dist. No. 4 Not Rec. School Dist. No. 10

Cons. School Dist. No. 15. School Dist. No. 18 H. S. Dist. No. 211 Schaumburg Township Road & Bridge

Spomer elected Park Board commissioner

An audience of five, in addi- mont, was elected commissioner zation, charges in the vacation A third person interviewed tion to two township officers of Arlington Heights Park dis- plan under which, in addition to told the reporter "there is no proattended the Elk Grove town trict for six years at the election the present plan of regular vaca- vision for strike benefits. The meeting held Tuesday at the old Tuesday. Mr. Spomer resides tions of one to two weeks with company offered 3c, increase in town hall on Arlington Heights near the park and accompanying pay, all employees with fifteen pay; the strikers originally asked road. The budget, which was a his son has been a "steady cus-repetition of the previous year's tomer." He is greatly interested cive an extra week with pay or paid holidays, the union asked budget, was approved. The elec- in the recreation facilities avail- a total of three weeks, two paid for six; we are really striking tors discussed the relief funds able in the Park. Mr. Spomer holidays with guarantee of work for 2c an hour increase and pay which have been inactive for was inducted into office Wed- at time and one-half rate for the for four holidays. We have altwo years. The suggestion that nesday night, following the can- Saturday following all other holi- ready lost two days and if the

not accepted. The annual reports E. J. Harris, retiring member tract for wage negotiations after us a long time to regain what of the supervisor were accepted. has given a loyal service to the June 30, 1947. Herman Beer acted as moder- district but feels that civic jobs The former contract and exten- for those who are paying for should be passed around.

The Miracle of Easter

Throughout the present Lenten period Christians have been expectantly moving forward, through prayer, meditation, sacrifice and scripture-study, toward the miracle of the resurrection.

All of us are familiar with the story of the finding of the empty tomb early in the morning of the first day of the week. Yet, there is a sequel to this discovery with which our thoughts should be occupied after Lent and the Easter

"So then the Lord Jesus, after he had spoken unto them, was received up into heaven, and sat down at the right hand of God. And they went forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word by the signs that followed."

-Mark 16:19-20 The early Christian Church was the direct result of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. Without the miracle of Easter there would have been no Christian Church. When the body of Christ was placed in the tomb, the disciples were ready to quit and go home. The best Peter could say was, "I am going fishing." In fact, the general attitude of the disciples was, "We hoped that it was he who should nedeem Israel." Without Jesus the cause of the Kingdom was lost, and the followers felt themselves forsaken and lost.

Except for the reality to the disciples of the miracle of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, there is absolutely no way in which to account for the renewed enthusiasm of His disciples. Suppose there had been no resurrection, is it likely that anyone would have troubled to ask anybody to become a disciple of a dead

It becomes quite plain that the miracle of the Resurrection of Christ consisted not only in the rolling away of the stone from the borrowed tomb, but also of the rolling away of the stones of sin, discouragement and defeat, from the hearts

The Easter miracle cannot be complete until you have left the empty tomb and found the risen Lord. You see, the empty tomb is not convincing, but the risen Christ is! Let Him talk to you this Easter season. Let Him roll away the stones of doubt and skepticism which have stopped your tongue. Go forth and preach the gospel, for the Lord will work with you and He will confirm the word. Preach the word by precept and example.

Christians! Don't become obsessed with the empty tomb, but show your neighbors the risen Christ who lives in you. Accept Him-expose yourself to Him as did the disciples of old. Only then will the miracle of Easter - the rolling away of the stone of son from your heart - happen to you!

> ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CHURCHES INVITE YOU TO ATTEND EASTER SERVICES

(See Page Two for list of services)

Regular school elections will occur Saturday, April 12. The 2.41 the following Tuesday. week's editions of Paddock Pub-1.85 candidates and polling places.

The Crucifixion sung 1.50 tonight by church choir

ton Heights Methodist Meeting House, under the direction of Arlington Heights has had a pronight, Thursday, at 8:00 o'clock riot of fun that entertained the Featured in the solo roles will each of the performances.

.19 the most popular of all Holy men in town. The date will be wages with Illinois employees is

Cross is movingly told in music cast. She will have no other in- der discussion here. with no loss of dramatic content. tentions and will send the hus-39 in this glorious Passion music. play practice.

80 local men to participate in wedding - nary a woman

will find plenty of laughs Fri day and Saturday, April 18 and village elections will take place 19 when eighty Arlington Hts. Next men will stage a wedding with nary a woman. The event is 2.15 lications will give a list of the being sponsored by the Arling. In connection with the Nahigh school auditorium.

The net receipts are pledged

.05 be Ira Cowen, tenor; Ira Parker, Miss Mary A. Law will arrive arbitration offer. baritone; and Taylor Lewis, Jr., next week to direct the play,

Strike stops production at Benjamin Electric Co.

.06 Benjamin Electric Mfg. Company 1947 and negotiations for the new pices. has a strike of its employees contract have been conducted for urday following a series of con- of the employees in the factory ciliation sessions by the company range from \$.90 an hour for between the company and the a highly competitive market, union have been resumed this every effort has been made to week. The company has an- keep down selling prices to keep nounced that it will continue down sales resistance so that pur- JULY 4TH TICKETS operations in the factory and chasers will continue to buy hopes for an early return of all enough Benjamin products to pro-

the strike, the union requested a costs during the last twelve union shop contract with compul- months have made it necessary sory check-off, an increase of five to make a few price increases, cents an hour at once with fur- in manufacturing costs. ther negotiations on wages to be Paddock Publications, seeking resumed on April 30, six paid the opinion of the older emholidays per year and changes in ployees of the company, learned

continuation of the incentive newer employees, mn who came bonus system installed in the last to Benjamin from Douglas. fifteen months under a procedure On person interviewed stated previously agreed upon by the that as he saw it, 200 men union and the management, pay- favored the strike, a hundred were ment of all premiums for group definitely opposed and another life, health and accident insur- hundred did not know what they William H. Spomer, 17 S. Bel- ance and for individual hospitali- wanted.

For the first time in its history, company expired on February 24, vide work, for all employees. In-In the negotiations preceding creases in material and labor

that the sentiment among them The company has countered is about evenly divided. They an offer of three cents, a blame the strike movement on

days and reopening of the con- strike continues long, it will take the strike will cost us. I feel sorry sions between the union and the homes and have large families."

group rejects offer of arbitration

ton Heights Lions club at the tional Federation of Telephone festival-concert Workers rejection of the local to two civic projects. 80% will arbitration offer a spokesman go towards housing for high for the Illinois Bell Telephone school teachers and 20% for Company said, "While local arbitration was being seriously and sincerely explored by this Com-Fredrick C. Schmoyer, will pre- fessionally directed play. Those pany and one of its unions, sent Sir John Stainer's sacred who recall the last one, prior to Washington press dispatches ancantata, "The Crucifixion," to- World War II, remember the nounced that a national telelarge audiences that attended phone union official in Washington has 'rejected' our local

Richard Everett will be so wives take notice. She will own Illinois unions, not with a be asking for dates with some national union. Nevertheless, a "The Crucifixion" is one of of the most attractive married proposal to arbitrate Illinois Week cantatas. The story of the to get their consent to join the rejected in the East while un-

The public is invited to share bands home immediately after was also rejected by the vice president of the local union of Accounting Clerks, on the basis that he could only agree to national bargaining.

Thus it appears that a telephone strike in Illinois is being engineered by remote control, even though local means are at hand to prevent it. "We have offered to extend

present liberal contracts. "We have hopefully negotiated under Conciliation Service aus-

have offered to let a .39 called by the United Electrical, the past three months. The com- third party of impartial Illinois

ticipated. Conciliation meetings As the company's products are in the issue of national vs. local This complete section will be the wage issue.'

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Tickets for the July 4th celebration will be on sale next week. A Buick sedan is the big attraction at the annual celebration of the Community Council which will be held five days. Proceeds will go to civic purposes.

If and When —

Due to the threatened phone strike, classified ads for Paddock Publications must reach the office by mail or messenger.

IF the phone strike occurs, the last pickups of ads at the newspaper offices in Roselle, Itasca and Bensenville will be four o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Ads will be picked up at Burda Pharmacy, Mt. Prospect, at eight o'clock Wednesday morning. Pickups in Palatine will

be made at the Hacker-Coleman Pharmacy at eight o'clock Wednesday morning. Advertisements sent by mail must reach the publication office by Wednesday morning.

Spring building boom hits Arlington Heights

Great news Start work on new phone switchboard at central office

Work has begun on the instalboard equipment which will care trict at Campbell and Dunton will depend in part on the conlation of new telephone switchfor all Arlington Heights and Mt. street seems to be hemmed in Prospect applications for tele- by an imaginary loop, but the ing. The suggestion has been phone service held up because of demand for business property in made that the Park Ridge procentral office equipment short- that area exceeds the supply. In cedure be followed in Arlington pany, announced this week. The ing out at the seams. There are act as members of an advisory for 360 telephone users. Sixty who think the same way. of these will be in rural areas. Ed. Bouffard has recently sold all plans presented to him, will

expect to have the switchboard edge of the present business dis- mittee to determine if the type ready for connection to new sub- trict to a Chicago investor, who of home that is being planned scribers' telephones about the admits his sole purpose in ac- fits into the picture of adjoinmiddle of this month," Lathen quiring the properties is to be ing property. Such a procedure said, "and at that time, instal- ready to build either stores or will act as a protection to ownlers from the company's Evan- apartments. Mr. Bouffard was ers of homes that are already ston district will join forces with the broker in the transfer of 122 constructed. local telephone men to speed up feet west of the Masny market Mt. Prospect checks building the installation and connection of by Ludvina Hesch to Mary Kofthe new telephones in custo- fend who took title to the propmers' homes." The entire job erty. The consideration was is scheduled for completion, \$12,900. The second piece of ready for customer use, within property sold by Mr. Bouffard a few weeks.

on our program to replace near- Dunton, consideration \$10,000. At ly 640 rural customers' crank- present, the buyer favors the lattype telephones with a more ter location for stores and the modern instrument which re- Campbell St. purchase for apartquires no cranking," Lathen add- ments. ed. Rural users, by merely lifting the receiver on their new nal the operator at her switch-

The company expects to comolete this rural project, which is done one telephone line at a time, within the next fifty or

High school next Tuesday

Arlington Heights township high tional is in hopes of finding a Burns will also build in that arschool will present a Festival- new location in Campbell street ea on North Forest ave. Concert in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 8, at 8:15 o'clock. A feature of the evening's program will be the presentation by the seven First Division winners of the numbers they performed at the district competition last Saturday at Highland Park.

During the concert Tuesday evening all of the first and secwho appear on the program are that will be opened in the near now eligible to participate in the future by F. C. Lingren. State Music Competition-Festival to be held in Canton in May Proceeds from the concert will be used to send the students to this final contest.

The band, boys' chorus, and mixed chorus are the music organizations appearing on the concert. They will play the numbers that are being prepared for the District Contest April

The complete program is as follows: March, "King Cotton," by John Phillip Sousa; Over-Radio and Machine Workers, C. parry has stated that under the citizens test the merits of our ture, "Eroica," by Joseph Skorn-I.O. This strike started last Sat- bonus incentive plan the earnings wage case through the process icka; Overture, "The Red Mill," by Victor Herbert, arrangement "The Illinois Bell will con- by Campbell-Watson; and a tinue its efforts to avoid a strike sight-reading number to be issu-.45 Plank, Federal Conciliator, par-skilled tool makers and others. in this state despite the fact that ed at the time of performance. (first

"Pathetique" solo by Richard Everett. The day of March. However, there are Girls Ensemble will sing "When some collections still to be made and it is hoped that all canvassing ward Charles are the collections at the control of the collections and it is hoped that all canvassing the collections are collections." ward Charles, and "Lilacs," by will be completed by the end of Rachmaninoff. Frank Pytlik, this week. violin soloist, will do "Concerto" opus 25, by Rieding.

ing, by Richard Rodgers, "The exceeded their Red Cross quotas Song of the Jolly Rogers," by C. F. Chudleigh Standish; and sight-reading number.

by Beethoven, will be done by Jean Faulstich. "Spring Drop-ped A Song Into My Heart," by to Red Cross fund Beatrice Fenner, will be sung by Marjorie Joze, soprano. The zetto," by Olivadoti.

finally "Gloria," by Mozart.

be twenty-five cents for all stu- Cross chairman, reports the fol- build their own building and the dents and forty cents for adults. lowing contributions from this firemen are paying for new uni-Tickets will be sold at the door area: Arlington Heights Town- forms and additional equipment. Tuesday evening.

HENRY A. POHLMAN DEAD

Arlington Heights business district bursting at seams

ages, W. C. Lathen, manager for the opinion of local real estate Heights. The village board will the Illinois Bell Telephone Com- men, the "loop" district is burstequipment will provide facilities others, aside from local realtors, committee to the building com-

"Central office installation men two pieces of property on the refer them to the advisory comto the same purchaser is known "We've also made a good start as the Proctor place, 13 South

Harry Knaack recently purchased through Krause & Kehe at instrument, will be able to sig- \$100 a foot 50 feet of the Hesch a wire fence and will be used as a sale lot.

Dentist buys location

Dr. Eugene Payne recently purchased through Krause & North Ridge. Kehe the Lauterburg property, The Trude Land Development 11 South Dunton. It has now Co. has taken out permits for been vacated and the purchaser five ranch type homes in the has plans for a remodeling job. \$10,000 class to be erected on, He will eventually locate his South State Road.

dentist office there. National Tea looks for new location

The music department of the ing to Orval Baldwin. The Na- on East Euclid. Robert J.

Dr. Hall, DDS, has about completed the remodeling of a home at Sigwalt and South Dunton and will open a dental office there next week.

Nick Czsepp, who operates a nut. Melvin Laseke will build barber shop in the Vail-Davis a \$10,000 home on North Patton. building, has purchased from V. Sadecky a home at 7 South Vail to which he will move his shop. ond division winners will receive Mr. Czsepp is required to vacate the medals they won at the con- his present premises to make test. The soloists and ensembles room for a men's furnishing store

Arlington 'Over Top' in Red Cross drive

Partial returns from district captains indicate that Arlington Heights will exceed its 1947 American Red Cross quota of \$2,400. As of April 1st, contributions received total slightly less than Board has established four poll-\$2,000 and, according to campaign ing places for the coming school chairman Nat Burfeind, a pro- election Saturday, April 12. The jection of this figure will put the polling places are: Arlington Heights community

week many Red Cross workers were victims of the recent flu epidemic but fortunately most of them recovered in time to com-

that Arlington Heights will main-The Boys' Chorus will sing tain its place among those com- fill vacancy. 'It's A Grand Night For Sing- munities which have traditionally

A piano solo, "Six Variations," Students donate \$187

The school children of the Ar-Woodwind Trio will be "Scher- lington Heights community have Post VFW and members of the contributed very generously to- Arlington Heights Fire Dept. are The final numbers will be ward the 1947 fund campaign selling tickets for a carnival done by the Mixed chorus and of the Chicago Chapter of the which will take place in June consist of "I Heard A Forest American Red Cross. The ac- when a 1947 deluxe Ford sedan Praying," by Peter DeRose; "A tivities of the Junior Red Cross will be given away.

Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tip- are national and international in The proceeds of the ton; a sight-reading number; and scope and are heartily endorsed and festival will be divided beby both teachers and pupils. tween the two organizations. The

ship high school, \$41.53; North and South Elementary schools, \$69.39; Wilson Elementary in stressed by the ticket sellers. Henry A. Pohlman Palatine died school, \$2.60; St. John's Luther- The two organizations are sisters and three grandchildren. making a grand total of \$187.80. tory of the town.

this year. The building "spree" is not confined to building for sale purposes by one or two large builders. Many permits are being taken out by the persons who will occupy the homes. In Chicago realty circles, it is freely admitted that the villages of Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights are in a very advantageous position. The residential Arlington Heights business dis- prestige of the two communities trol that the village authorities exert over future home buildbe asked to secure the consent of a few qualified individuals to missioner, who, after checking

There is going to be a lot of

building in Arlington Heights

Thru a special committee of three aldermen, the village of Mt. Prospect checks and double checks all applications for building permits. The building commissioner turns over to the building committee all applications with his recommendation. The committee studies the plans carefully before giving their o. k.

March permits total \$184,500

March building permits in Arlington Heights totaled \$184,500. Permits for additional three property on Campbell street homes to cost \$40,000 were iswhich has been enclosed with sued April 1 and 2. The March one organization is six by Oak Park Construction for homes of the \$10,000 to \$12,000 class on

Father and son to build A father and son will each erect homes on East Olive street Krause & Kehe recently sold in the Taylor Arlington Heights the northside National Tea build- acreage, the former Reed farm

> Permit has been issued for a ranch type home in Eastwood the new development on East Euclid, the former Klehm woods. Ida Graft has secured a building permit for home to be erect-

> ed on Kirchhoff road and Chest-

Three April permits Alex Askelof will erect an \$18,000 home on Rockwell street in Scarsdale. Christ Kennedy will build an \$8,500 home on Forest ave. Edward W. Lyon has permit for a \$12,000 home in Sherwood. Jacobs & Jacobsen

are the contractors on a number

Four polling places for Arlington High School election

of these homes.

Arlington Heights High School

village hall for voters residing in As stated in the Herald last school districts 15, 19, 25 and 56. Precinct 2, Mt. Prospect grade school districts 26, 57 and 58.

Precinct 3, Prospect Heights grade school, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads for voters residing in school districts 22 and 23. Precinct 4, Wheeling school house for residents of school districts 20 and 21.

Offices to be filled are: one president of board, two members for full term and one member to

Vets and Firemen to give away a 1947 Ford car

Admission to the concert will Mrs. Donald Co , Junior Red vets have hopes to eventually

Wednesday night. Funeral ser- an school, \$40.50; St. Peter Lu- making big plans for the carnivices will be held Saturday after- theran school, \$10.00; and St. val which the committee says noc. He leaves 3 brothers, 3 James Parochial school, \$23.78, will be the biggest in the his-

delivers the sermon. p. m., Easter Sunrise Service; give the Easter Sunrise prayer. The confirmands were: Ronald breakfast sponsored by Youth Fellowship. Easter communion by Blairi Tice. The sermon will service at 10:30 a. m. "I Believe consist of brief talks by several service."

Calendar of Activities

Sunday school teachers and officers meeting Monday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m.

Ray Diekmann, Bernice Marjorie Haseman, Alice, Ann Kottke and Service at 10:30 a. m. "I Believe consist of brief talks by several productions of the confirmands were: Ronald meeting Monday, April 8, at 7:45 p.m.

Details of the calendar of Activities of Sunday school teachers and officers meeting Monday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m.

Fellowship. Easter communion by Blairi Tice. The sermon will be read by Blair service at 10:30 a. m. "I Believe consist of brief talks by several Patricia Ann Ryden (who made in the Life Everlasting.

St. Peter church to form couples club

expressed by many in the Ar- deeply formally disbanded last Thurs-day with the intention of propreliminary plans for the new hand.

once a month in a group for an leluia! Christ is Risen.' such necessary committees as deemer Liveth." those for entertainment, mem-bership and the like. "Journey Into Faith." bership and the like.

Easter breakfast for everyone to be served by Sr. Walther League

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran sunrise service. The service will church, Arlington Heights, will feature an Easter message by serve Easter Breakfast in the Rev. L. V. Stephan, and inspirschool dining room immediately ational music by the choirs and following the 6:00 o'clock Eas- soloists under the direction of ter sunrise service. Tickets may A. W. Bathje, organist and choirbe purchased for 40c for adults master and 30c for children from any member of the Senior Walther Mary Ann Laseke, who will League or at the school door.

Lenten quiet hour

Easter sunrise service at the Methodist **Meeting House**

Service of the Methodist Youth gelical and Reformed church of m., The Lenten Quiet Hour, Fellowship in Arlington Heights Arlington Heights. The interior School sponsored by the Central Cab- will be observed at 6:30 a. m. of the church was adorned with p. m., Union Service; "I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins." in Mt. Prospect have been the This service is sponsored by the specially honored guests at this size one. First Presbyterian, First Metho- service. This year the young Rev. W. F. Kamphenkel dedist and St. John Evangelical people of South Church will livered the sermon on the conand Reformed Churches. This conduct the services. Elinor firmation text: The words of Kuhlman. service will be held in St. John Staudenbaur will preside. Mar- Jesus: "If ye continue in My Evangelical & Reformed church, lene Holmes will lead in the re- word then are ye My disciples Stevens will present the special truth, and the truth shall make before men Easter Sunday, April 6, at 6:30 music. Clarke Robinson will you free." John 8:31-32.

served by the Methodist Youth Alfred H. Peters, Mrs. Mary Pe- A friendly church in the City of Fellowship will be held in the ters, Alvin Carl Peters, Mrs. Good Neighbors most cordially well gymnasium at 7:45 a. m. Ar- Lorraine Peters, Howard Rich-rangements are in charge of Miss ards, Jr., Ms. Elsa Wolske, Dr. Jo Gilman, president of the Paul C Geisel, Mrs. Bessie Vic-Interest in the formation of a Methodist Youth Fellowship, toria Geisel, Harry M. Schuldt, Christian Couples' Club has been This breakfast has become a Mrs. Ruth B. Schuldt, Miss Lois lington Heights St. Peter Luth- among the members and friends ko. eran church. In order to effect of the Methodist Youth and as stich an organization, the Wel- in years past, all preparations come Club of St. Peter church and serving will be done by the

ceeding with the formation of the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. the new society. The present of- and anticipates a record attendficers of the Welcome Club were ance. Teachers of all classes appointed as a comittee to make and departments will be on John's church of Arlington Hts.

meeting of the new club early in also thrilling Easter music. The choirs will participate in a clos first anthem "In Joseph's Lovely ing anthem. The principal aim of the so- Garden," will feature Helen Reis gardlesss of age, to meet about poser Kopolyoff, is entitled "Al- free-will offering will be receiv-

evening of fellowship. Couples The Easter service would The Easter devotions are in who do not belong to the Luth- hardly be complete without the charge of Jean and Lois Schareran church will also be most exquisitely beautiful voice of ringhausen. The kitchen comwelcome. Thought has been ex- Elizabeth Frye Carr, who will mittee is composed of Bernice pressed that a formal constitu- sing from Handel's Messiah that Bleile and Vivian Haseman, and tion could be dispensed with and deeply moving declaration of the dining room committee conthe society could function with faith, "I Know That My Resists of Irene Scharringhausen such necessary committees as deemer Liveth." The Easter and Bonnie Peterson.

St. Peter to have Easter sunrise service At six o'clock Easter morning

the St. Peter Lutheran church The Senior Walther League of of Arlington Heights will hold a Solos will be done by Mrs.

sing "Hosannah," and Kenneth Busse, who will play "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" or

A very attractive eight foot cause major or minor accidents cross, covered with Easter lilies, Arlington Heights St. has been prepared by the Altar John's Evangelical and Reform- Guild for the Easter services. be sure? Come in for a check-up. ed church will have a Lenten Individuals who wish to bring Quiet Hour, April 4, at 2 p. m. flowers or plants for the altar The public is invited to attend, on Easter and take them home This service is sponsored by after the services, should call the Spiritual Life Department of the chairman of the altar guild, the Central Cabinet of the Wom- Mrs. W. F. Bokelmann, Arling-

an's Guild of St. John's church. ton Heights 257-R. The community is invited to For Bargains See The Classified attend this Easter sunrise ser-

Confirm 19 at St. John's Palm Sunday

The solemn rite of confirmation was administered on Palm The annual Easter Sunrise adults at the St. John's Evan-

of the young people of the Youth up the young people); adults: Walter Haberichter, Mrs. Mabel The annual Easter breakfast Haberichter, Mrs. Lillian Noesen, established tradition Geisel and Andrew Louis Mes-

Easter Sunrise service, breakfast at St. John's

The Youth Fellowship of St. invites all members and friends Christian Couples' Club. They At the Divine Worship service to its annual sunrise service at plan to meet shortly after Eas- at 11 a. m. appropriate services 6:30 a. m., Easter morning. At ter and will announce the first will honor the Risen Lord and the end of the service all three mon.

A breakfast will be served ciety is to afford an opportuni- as soloist. The second anthem, following the service by the ty for husbands and wives, re- the work of the Russian com- Youth Fellowship, for which a

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REFORMED CHURCH Sunday to 19 young people and adults at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church of Myron G. Kuhlman, Supt. of Church

> Easter sunrise service, 6:30 a.m. mediately after the Early Sunrise ser-Every one is cordially invited to parti-

Holy Communion service. 10:30 a.m. We cordially invite to share with us, in this communion all who love the The Rev. Carl Victor Brown sponsive reading. Lucia Beth indeed; and ye shall know the Lord Jesus Christ and confess Him

7:00 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal 8:00 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

Church council meeting Friday, April

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 201 N. Wille MT. PROSPECT

Dean Ganster, Priest in Charge 9:30 a.m. Every Sunday Holy Suchachildren 10:15 to 10:45.
11:00 a.m. Morning prayer with sernion by Dean Ganster. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday evening vespers. Holy Week Services:

8:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Vesper service. 7 a.m. Maundy Thursday Holy Com-12 noon until 3 Service of the Cross April 6th, Easter Sunday a.m. Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Holy

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and ser

Sunday school classes, complete from Beginners' department through Junior Bible class, begin at 9:15 each Sunday morning. Regular church services each Sunday at 10:45 in the Fieldhouse. Last week it was announced that the Good Friday service would be held at the north side school auditorium but arrangements have now been made to use the Fieldhouse. A communio service will be combined with the reg ular worship on Good Friday, April 4. beginning at 8:00 p.m. Announce-ments for communion will be received the Fieldhouse. The Revernd Arthur A. Yoss of Riverside. Illinois, will conduct the service.

inspiring Easter worship has been planned beginning at 10:45 a.m. Beautiful music and floral decorations will add to the joyous Easter message which will be given by the Reverend Gerhard Leverenz. The next meeting of the ladies' or ganization of th church will be held Thursday evening. April 10, at 145 p.m. at the Republican Club head-quarters, 15 East Miner street.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC North State Road Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

Masses on Sunday are 7:00, 8:00, 0:00, 10:30, 11:30; on Holy Days of obligation at 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00; on week days at 8 a.m. Holy communion will be distributed at all masses, also, on the first Fri-day of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHE The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 30, was:

"REALITY" The Golden Text was:

"Thou, O Lord, shalt endure for ever; and thy remembrance unto all generations" (Ps. 102: 12)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:

"The Lord hath brought forth our righteousness; come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God . . . He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heaven by his understanding . . I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it: and God doeth it. that men should fear before him." (Jer. 51: 10, 15; Eccl. 3:

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made God creates all forms of reality. His thoughts are spiritual realities . . . Everything in God's universe expresses Him . . . He is all-inclusive, and is re-

flected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind. Hence all is Spirit and spiritual." (pp. 472,

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9:30 a.m. German worship

11:00 a.m. English worship.

7:30 p.m. Communion service. 9:15 a.m. In Wilson school. Calendar for the week

Sunday. April 6: Easter Sunrise ser-

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. L. V. Stephan, M. S. T.; M. A., Pastor Wednesday, April 9: Walther League Thursday, April 10: Treble choir, p.m. Board of Deacons, 8 p.m. Divine Worsarp

Notes: The confirmation class will receive its first communion in the service of Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m. A guest speaker has been secured for the Good Friday services. The altar will be appropriately draped in black Thursday, April 3: Preparatory ser-ce, 7:30 p.m. Regular worship with

Friday, April 4, 1947

in remembrance of the death of our Holy Communion, 8 p.m. (Dismissal of Friday, April 44: Preparatory service (German), at 9:30 a.m. Regular worship with Holy Communion, 10 a.m. this sacred day.
Our Easter Sunrise service will be (German. Preparatory service, English, at 7:30 p.m. Regular worship with Holy Holy Communion, 8 p.m. (En-

uplifting and musically beautiful.
Printed programs have been made available. Organ melodies, chimes, renditions by both choirs and soloists will be heard.

vice, G a.m. Other regular services at fast in the school after the Sunrise usual hours: German at 9:30 a.m.; service. Served by the Walther League Monday. April 7: Walther League at a nominal charge. The regular services that morning will appeal to every one as usual.

Tuesday. April 8: Regular meeting of the Dorcas Aid, 7:30 p.m.

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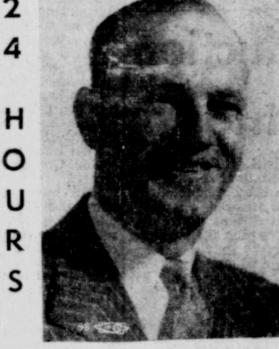
HOWARD F. VOSS For Village Trustee (Four Year Terms)

A resident of Arlington Heights for 14 years, who is well known and owns his business in Arlington Heights. He is 35 years old, is married and has 2 children and takes an active interest in the community and will be efficient, honest and capable.



WILLIAM F. NEUMANN For Police Magistrate

(Four Year Terms) An everyday citizen, who in 10 years as police magistrate has placed the office on a business basis and won the approval of motorists and police alike for a continuation of an honest and fearless administration, can always be found day or night ready to act promptly 24 hours of the



For Village Trustee

Served as village superintendent . of public works for 17 years and as chief engineer and secretary and treasurer for the fire department 6 years, has lived in Arling-ton Heights 41 years and now operates his business known as the City Cabs. He is interested in the welfare and progress of



WILLIAM W. LUEHRING (Four Year Terms)

his community.



RALPH L. HOFFIE For Village Trustee (Vacancy Two Year Term)

A resident of Arlington Heights for 15 years. He is 38 years old, married and has one child. He has been in the insurance business for 20 years and is highly regarded by residents of Arlington Heights and is friendly and is interested in the welfare and progress of his community.

Election Tuesday, April 15th. 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Polling Places: North, Presbyterian Church Basement. South, Municipal Building

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High School **Election Notice**

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 12th day of April, 1947, an election will be held in Arlington Heights High School District No. 214, County of Cook and State of Illinois for the pur-

pose of electing: One President for one year

dillage Hall, Arlington Heights members of Arlington Heights for School Districts 15, 19, 24, Cub Pack 232. All kites entered

School Districts 26, 57 and 58. School Wheeling for School Districts 20 and 21. Polls will be open at 12 o'clock

noon and close at 7 o'clock p. m. of the same day. By order of the Board of Education of said district. Dated this 28th day of March.

ELMER LAURIN, President. C. HAAKE, Secretary.

TOWNSHIP ELECTION

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that on Saturday, the 12th day

fof April, 1947, an election will (School, Arlington Heights, for School Districts 25, 26;

Wheeling, for School District 20,

tricts 22, 23 and 24; No. 11, County of Cook and state though not yet of Cub age, bears of Illinois for the purpose of the title of Den Mascot.

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One member for one year term of kite flying. April 27 at 2:00 divide clumps of chrysanthep. m. the South School play- mums and describe the planting ground will be the scene of the and describe the planting and Precinct No. 1, Polling Place: annual Kite Flying Contest for culture of the various varieties. in the contest must be made for mum plant ready for the garden. Precinct No. 2, Polling Place: the event, purchased kites will Grade School Mt. Prospect for not be permitted. Parents of Cubs are urged to help their Precinct No. 3, Polling Place sons in the construction and de-

field, visited Den 4 Friday evening at the weekly den meeting. Den 4 meets at the home of Richard Fox, 408 W. Campbell st. Although Mr. Fox and his assistant, Al Bahr, have fifteen boys enrolled in their den, making it the largest in the pack, the cubmaster found that flu had visited many of the den members and only eight cubs were on laneous articles. Mrs. R. Brown, hand for the meeting. Plans 100 S. Plum Grove st., Palatine, upwere discussed for the Induction Ceremony which Den 4 will give for their first time at the April WANTED

Den 4 cub has 7 arrows

in Don Niemeyer who has passed District No. 1, North Side the Lion rank with 2 silver arrows. Don also has 3 Wolf and 2 Bear silver arrows. District No. 2, School house, members of Den 4 at the meeting were Tom Bauer, Jack Sie-1; burg, John Theis, Charles Jar-District No. 3, School House, muth. Paul Otto, Harold Plontke Prospect Heights for School Dis- and Norman Plontke. Richard Fox, Jr. was an interested spec In township No. 42 and Range tator at the meeting and al-

The monthly Den Dads meeting of the Pack Committee will The polls will be opened at be held Friday evening, April 4, poon and close at 3 o'clock p. at the North school. The Den Dads plan programs for pack By order of the Trustees of nights and special events at Schools. Dated this 27th day these meetings. All dads who wish to learn more about cubbing and to help the cub program are invited to attend these

each, Wheeling 392-W

Garden Club to hear about chrysanthemums

At the meeting of the Arling-ton Heights Garden Club April 9, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Barney of Prospect Heights will be gues

Their subject will be "Hardy by BILL NORTH Chrysanthemums." Mrs. Barney It is planned to present all in attendance with a chrysanthe-

Grade School Prospect Heights sign of their kites which may be HELP WANTED - GOOD OPPORof any style or type made of tunity for right man. Salary and Precinct No. 4, Polling Place: wood strips and paper surface. commission. Preferably mechanical-The Cubmaster, Vic Beding- ly inclined. 108 W. Chicago ave.,

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With April only three days old, one realizes that there are if their band is good. I get tired Arlington Heights township high and varieties. Mr. Barney will only twenty-three days before after a while. What else does school Cardinal. It is April 12 Two members of the Board of Education for a three year term.

In the spring a young Cub's and varieties. Mr. Barney will only twenty-three days before after a while. What else does school Cardinal. It is April 12 demonstrate the greatest dance Arlington Hts. April Showers have that makes and the music is by the Blue the Titanic sank. Well, we have be the greatest, danciest, and the most distinguished entertainmost entertaining event in the ers in this vicinity all welded into a gala floor show by Lynn Crock, an outstanding director of

> who were obtained especially for Showers are beyond the imaginthis event. We may not even ation. Colored raindrops high in have gotten them then but Mrs. the heavens ready to fall at an Mills, the Y. C. director had appointed time bring with them some contacts. They are the May Flowers. Tables are decdance-band laureate, extra-plus, orated in their finest spring

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Page Three to those who like to dance but | Notes. There'll be an all-star April Showers, sponsored by Ramble Inn, will start at 8:30 April 26. Get there. The tickets are only \$1.75 per couple

ets are only \$1.75 per couple and the entertainment alone is worth berships right away. \$1.00 buys a whole year of enjoyment and

extra-ordinary activities.
— Y. C.— Spring is called "The Awakening The regeneration of the earth

grass long dead Spring gives a new rebirth. The Y. C.'s on its second

And while it lived the winter through It can die or find its rebirth Kids, it's up to you.

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formed at the Humboldt Park Evangelical church in Chicago at 5 p.m., Saturday, March 29 Miss Elizabeth Bray of Arlington Heights became the bride of Mr. Erwin Heinrich. The Rev. Milton Bischoff performed the ceremony. The oride's brother, Mr. Arthur Frav. gave her in marriage. The

church was beautifully decorated with vases of white carnations and white snap dragons. Miss Mariie Tully presided at the or-ge. Mrs. Donald Heinrich sang, "Oh Promise Me," and John Heinrich sang, "Because."

The bride wore a powder blue suit with white accessories and carried a white Bible topped with gardenies from which fell streamers of white carnation petals.

Her attendent was Helen Meyer, who was attired in a gold suit with brown accessories and also carried a white Bible topped with blue iris and yellow carna-

Donald Heinrich, nephew of the groom, served as best man. Gilbert and Norman Heinrich served

A reception followed the ceremony with 125 guests attending. The beautifully set table was centered with a three tier wedding cake and tall tapers on either

Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich will reside at 710 North Highland ave., Arlington Heights.

calendar

3-Martha Circle meeting at St. John's church. Quilting at

3—DAR luncheon, Tally-Ho in Park Ridge, 12:30 p. m. Meeting following at home of Mrs. H D. Lommen, 226 S. Bothwell, Palatine. Guest speaker Mrs. Frederick Sapp of state regent.

3—Scarsdale Red Cross Sewing Unit will not meet as scheduled. See April 17. 3-St. Peter Lutheran Ladies

Aid meeting in Parish house. 4-Lenten Quiet Hour, at 2 p. m., St. John's Evangelical & Reformed church. 6-Easter Sunrise Service St.

Peter Lutheran church, 6 a.

with Mrs. Henrie Barre, 112

7-Easter card party, sponsored by St. James Catholic Woman's Guild, in school hall, at 8 p. m. 8-Festival-Concert at high

school auditorium, at 8:15 p. 8-Presbyterian Woman's Asso-

parlors. One o'clock luncheon served by Circle 5. 10-St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid card and bunco party in school hall, at 8 p. m.

10-OES stated meeting and bin-12-Rummage sale, St. John's church, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

12-Food and Bakery sale, sponsored by ladies of Faith Lutheran church at Public Service store. Starts at 2 p. m. 17-VFW Ladies Auxiliary card party at fieldhouse, 8 p. m. 17—Scarsdale Red Cross Sewing Unit will meet at home of

Mrs. Harry Ruppel, 606 E. 17-OES Past Matrons Club meets at home of Gertrude

8-VFW Smoker. 18-19-"Womanless Wedding." presented by Lions Club. parish basement.

Lane, Arlington Heights, is at- grimage, made each year to an tending Roosevelt College in historic national shrine by one

YOUNG TORSO LOOK



Photos courtesy New York Dress Institute Plaided pink cotton with pink eyelet peplum for Juniors.

THE long, moulded line talked I about for Spring is modified in New York Junior styles. As in the dress pictured today, the bodice is elongated only moderately, and scarcely at all in back. At the same time, the waistline is definitely fitted. The result is a becoming new silhouette for the smaller figure.

6-Easter Sunrise Service St. Another exciting fashion point John's Evangelical & Re- illustrated in the dress shown is formed church, 6:30 a. m. the increasing use of cottons for -Nurse's Bridge Club meets dress-up purposes. Pale, pinkplaided gingham, in this case, is given a ruffled peplum and bustle afternoon or date dress. Long cotton evening dresses in several collections are fashioned of striped chambray with strapless bodices.

ciation meeting in church Jean Faulstich DAR winner at high school

Miss Jean Faulstich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Faulstich of Prospect Heights, at a high school assembly, was given the annual award made by the Daughters of the American Revolution to one senior girl of each school in the United

The presentation was made by Mrs. W. Russell Jacobs of Des Plaines, regent of the Park Ridge chapter of the D. A. R. Mrs. William Gregory, regent of the newly formed Arlington Heights chapter, was also present.

Jean was chosen from among the girls of the senior class as being outstanding in the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Other 26—Rummage sale given by Cir- nominees for the honor were 5 in the Presbyterian Fay Johnson and Jean Freyer-

Jean is now eligible for the Robert Dallas, 402 Bristol D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgirl from each of the 48 states.

Mr. Bugaboo

has made his appearance just before election again, and has started rumors that drastic penalties in fines would be enforced, and that the village employees jobs are in danger.

To prove these rumors are false we publicly pledge ourselves to better conditions for all the present employees, and to guarantee them security so they may carry on their good work and have faith in their superiors.

In the event more help is needed we propose to make a respectable offer that will interest more GIs to take public jobs.

Signed, New Progressive Party

Baptize twelve at Methodist church

The Sacrament of Baptism was administered to 12 at the Methodist Meeting House in Arlington Heights Palm Sunday.

Harry Robert Becker, son of and come prepared to sew.

Children Julia Ann Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Meyer; Marilyn Archibald, daughter of Mr. bara Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin aher; ark Creviston, chine or cash. son of Mr. and Mrs. ark Creviston; Mary Jane Utterback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utter-back; Lulu Belle Clara McDougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDougall; Darlene Emma McDougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDougall; James Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh their annual rummage sale Sat- will be announced that evening.

Elk Grove home bureau

The officers elected at February meeting of the Elk Grove Home Bureau were installed at the club's March meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Ernst Clifford. The new officers installed were Mrs. Irving Scharringhausen, chairman, Mrs. Ernst Cliford, vice chairman, and Mrs. Wallace Busse,

After the business session the major lesson, "Laundering Colored Clothes and Synthetics,' was given by Mrs. E. Pfluger and Mrs. Noel Foss. The minor project was the 4-H club report given by Mrs. Jacobsen.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:30 and refreshments were then served by the hosts Mesdames Nora Cosman and Marvin Busse. There were 22 members at the meeting and guests for the day were Mesdames Herbert Mon, Andrew Rokoczy, and Herbert

Given stork shower

A pink and blue shower was bestowed on Mrs. Donald Meyer, the former Marian Drechsel of Arlington Heights, last Friday evening. The shower was held at the F. H. Meyer home and was given by Marva and Juan-

After the many tiny pink and blue gifts were opened the guests were served a buffet luncheon. guests came from Plaines, Prospect Heights, Bensenville. Deerfield and Arlington

Auxiliary notes

The Auxiliary of Merle Guild St. James to have will hold its April social meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Easter Monday party Olson Wednesday, April 9, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The ladies

Lynn Trevorrow, daughter of good and satisfying. The group Amann and Mrs. Harry Obrest, Mr. and Mrs. James Trevorrow. accomplished a good deal of chairman and co-chairman of part in the campaign which is work that day.

The activities chairman, Agnes and bunco will be played. and Mrs. Theodore Archibald: for home activities. Many memAlice McNeely, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Earl F. McNeely; Bars books. Remember the winner Graft's Beauty Shop, will be givmay claim either the sewing ma- en away during the evening. A

The women of the Friendly The winner of the radio-phon-Circle of the Arlington Heights ograph raffle, which was spon-St. John's church are sponsoring sored by the St. James school, Red Cross. urday, April 12, at 9 a. m., in the church basement.

All rummage is to be left in door prizes. Refreshments will Carleton College at Northfield.

the church basement or call the also be served. Tickets are fifty Minn., last year and worked Circle chairman, Mrs. Floyd cents and may be obtained from there as secretary prior to ac-Walt, Arlington Heights 391, if any member of the guild or at cepting this position with the a pick-up of rummage is desired. the door.

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will also be given away.

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Heads alumni fund drive for Chicago U.

An Easter card party, which is Gerald I. Burk, 5 Hillside ave., are to bring their own luncheon being sponsored by the St. James Mt. Prospect, will lead the local gan Catholic Woman's Guild of Ar- University of Chicago Alumni Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Becker; Debra
Sue Service, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Service; Sharon

Last Wednesday the group had lington Heights, will be held Monday, April 7, at 8 p. m., in though hastily assembled, was the school hall. Mrs. Edward April 1.

One thousand alumni will take this affair, announce that cards being conducted simultaneously in 400 cities throughout the Olson, is anxious to get, the work | The beautiful lace tablecloth, United States. The 1947 gift is finished in order to make way which was donated by Mrs. Mike expected to reach a record goal

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Arlington Heights

broidered sheet and pillow cases, donated by the Towel Circle, and Mrs. E. W. Larson, East River Road, Des Plaines, recently sailed for Europe on an overseas assignment for the American

This is her first assignment

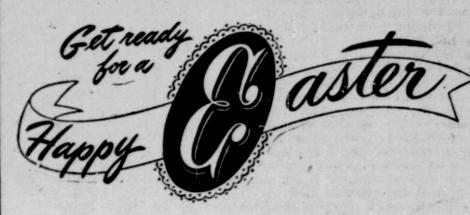
ing April 10. There will also be a bingo party at this time. April 17 the Past Matrons club will meet with Gertrude Mili-

The 33 Club met April 1 at the home of Marie Muller.

For Bargains See The Classified:

Friday, April 4, 1947 Chapter 992 OES notes | ER of PEO elects The Arlington Heights Chapter officers for new year

The following officers of the PEO Sisterhood of Chapter ER were elected for the coming year: president, Louise Rinker; vice president, Lois Heller; recording secretary, Alta Dibble; corresponding secretary, Helen Otzen; treasurer, Madgl Stockdale; chaplain, Lee Goldthwaite; and guard, Evelyne Franke.



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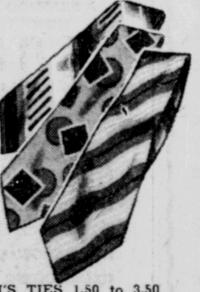
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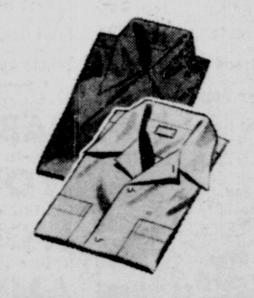
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and pants. The coat was charm-, the left lapel and provided a disvigly festooned with a whole tinct contrast to the dark color cower in the left buttonhole. of the pants and vest. His shoes The vest was sleeveless, closed were also of leather, a former i front, and gracefully fashion- army brown, so polished that three to one.

ether at the back with a strap shine His pants were neatly pressed or the occasion and he wore nem with an air as if he little uspected it would be the last me he 'wore the pants' in that mily, as the familiar expres-

on goes. Hose and necktie added just ie right dash of color to com-

District women annual session next Thursday

t The 7th District, Illinois Fedration of Women's Clubs, will old its annual meeting at the First Methodist Church of Irv- Elgin. Mr. Michael is a former Svetanoff was the former Olga old. Regist Methodist Charles ave., 12 Park, 3801 North Keeler ave., resident of Arlington Heights, resident of Arlington Heights, having lived in the Stonegate o. m., with Mrs. Carl P. Moyen, subdivision. resident, presiding.

Report of the nominating com-nittee, Mrs. A. L. Bergbom. Shairman, and annual reports of Elmhurst hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Afficers, retiring club presidents, and the historian, Mrs. L. M. *tewart, are on the agenda for he morning session. Following incheon, officers for the 1947-948 club season will be elected. Music by the Schurz Chorisers, Lerov Wetzel, director, will trecede the annual memorial ervice to be conducted by Mrs. harles Mates, membership dad, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Allison harres Mates, membership of Streator, Illinois. Jeff was born dramatic reader will read sevtramatic reader, will read sevral numbers, after which the ewly elected officers will be 'resented to the assembly. Singhg of the doxology will con-Rude the meeting.

Yheaton hobby how on next week

Aril 9, 10, 11 are the dates remember for the Tenth Anual Antique and Hobby Show Wheaton this year at the Gary Son and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jemorial Community House, one lock north of the Chicago, Au-Northwestern depots. Time is Stewart of Arlington Heights. a. m. to 10 p. m. each day. Robert Melvin, the baby's name

The program offers a show of he most varied interests so that Francis hospital in Evanston, very member of the family will mong the exhibits. The followng classifications indicate the 1. Dealers, with choice an-

ques and handicrafts for sale. Arlington Heights are Mr. and 2. Disabled Veterans' handi- Mrs. Alfred Gammill, who anraft articles for sale. nounced this week that they have 3. Private exhibits, where per- adopted a 14 month old baby girl.

bnal hobbies and collections are The Gammills have named their 4. Table settings, for beauty nd originality rivaling anything

be seen in gallery or muse- Northbrook are rejoicing over 5. Quilts and handwork, the was born March 30 at the Pala-

reasurered arts and crafts of tine hospital. The little Miss ioneer and modern days. has been named Barbara Ann Luncheon, tea and supper will and she has an older sister who e served all three days, in the is anxiously waiting for her to ommunity House

The bridegroom, blushing preting reenlisting. He was attired ly, was attractive clad in a in a dark soft suit of blackish ree-piece suit of brown woolen tint with buttons to match. His material consisting of coat, vest flower was also mounted upon d with pockets. It was held to- they fairly glistened with sun-

The bride wore white.

A son weighing 7 pounds 13

ounces was born March 24 at the

Edward Weber of Arlington

Heights. He has been named

Philip John and has a brother,

James Allison are sharing in the

most important are his mom and

8 pounds 9 ounces. His mother is

the former Rosemary Schwartz,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Schwartz of Arlington Heights.

His great grandparents happen to

be Mr. and Mrs. George Sebastian of Chicago, who formerly lived in

Buffalo Grove and Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Luca Moretti of

Mt. Prospect were made grand-

parents March 19 when a son, Luca Joseph, was born to their

was born March 22, at the St.

weighing in at 5 pounds 12

ounces. The baby has a 12 year

old brother, James Wendell, who

will have fun taking care of him,

little girl Linda Ann.

About the happiest parents in

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Finke of

Ronnie, who is 41/2 years old.

This week Paddock Publica- can easily be spotted anywhere. brown hair and inquisitive look tions for the third time presents She is the daughter of Mr. and is Ricky Young. He may be only pictures of local youngsters. The Mrs. John Allen of 116 W. Eu- 4 months old but it can easily

brook March 31. The stork de-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Pleased as punch over the ar- livered him to the Evanston hos-

Memory Lane and Elmhurst rd., prospect, are the proud parents. Mt. Prospect. His eyes naturally | Certain prominent world figures are known as "photogenic." That young man with the They have nothing on the young man on the far right. With his blonde hair and blue eyes he has Skarlose, chief operator at the a good start at 16 months for local telephore office. The baby, making his engaging smile well Dale George, arrived at the West known. Father and mother, Mr. Suburban hospital, Oak Park, and Mrs. John Annen of 704 last Sunday, tipping the scales at Highland, Arlington Heights, are

Ruth Karstens of Arlington Heights, who is attending Bryant of Des Plaines are the proud rival of their first child, a son, pital, where he tipped the scales college, Providence, Rhode Island parents of a son born the past are Mr. and Mrs. George Sveta- at 10 pounds 13 ounces. He has been chosen co-editor of the week at the Sherman hospital in noff of Arlington Heights. Mrs. a sister, Beth, who is three years year book and treasurer of Sigma Iota Beta sorority at the college.

Presenting the Younger Generation



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TOTVILLE

boys definitely have the edge- clid, Arlington Heights. Though out-numbered by the den blonde. It belongs to George of this week's youngsters his boys 31/2 year old Marcy Ann Arnold Tietz, 21/2 year old son eyes are blue. Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Allen leads the list. With her of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tietz, of dolph Young of 119 Fairview, Mt.

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9 pounds 91/2 ounces. Proud really proud of their son. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milan Svetanoff and Mrs. John Skarlose, all of Arlington Heights.

be seen that he is alert to every-That curly hair you see is gol- thing around him. Like the rest

Book review, music to highlight Woman's **Association meeting**

The program for the afternoon ternity. will consist of a book review by Mrs. N. Lattof. She will review the book. "Portrait of a Pilgrim," by Buell G. Gallager, a Congegational minister. The book is based on a search for the Christian Way in race relations. There will also be violin mu-

sic by Mrs. Victor Beisler, who will be accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Fairbanks.



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He is among 222 men from the Urbana-Champaign campus who James F. Likes, RR 1, Roselle, together with 85 from the Uni-

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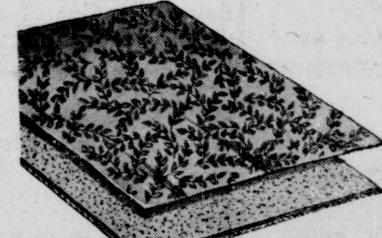
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ning first division. The solo winners were Marjorie Joze, soprano; Frank Pytlik, violin; Norman Spratt, trombone; Jean Faulstich, piano, and Richard Everett, piano. The ensemble winners were the Woodwind Trio, Marilyn Schlemmer, flute: Roy Goetschel, oboe; Betty Bridenthrall, clarinet, and Girls' Ensemble. The following girls were members of this winning ensemble: Jean Freyermuth, Marjorie Joze, Ingrid Schuren, Jean Faulstich, Joan Haugen, Dorothy Schlemmer, Patricia Page, and Jo Ann Koes-ter; Patricia Brock was accompanist for the group.

All of these winners are now eligible for the State Contest which will take place some time in May. These students will also appear on the Festival-Concert Tuesday evening, April 8 at 8:15 in the high school auditor-

All of the entrants succeeded in placing in either first or second division. Those soloists who won second division honors were Jean Freyermuth, soprano: Jo Ann Koester, contralto; David Warner, baritone; Margaret Ashe, flute, and Phoebe Ann Ellis, violin. The Girls' Trio, Carol Faulstich, Jean Faulstich, and Marjorie Petersen, and the String Quartet, Frank Pytlik. Nancy McCarty, Robert Hinds, and Mardie Carneross were the ensembles who placed second.

Delores Goldthwaite, Patricia Brock. Jean Faulstich and Richard Everett were the pianists who accompanied the soloists and ensembles.

Medals will be presented to all of the studens at the concert next Tuesday evening.

Florence Fisher **Painting Exhibited**

Florence Fischer, Church rd., Bensenville, is among the exhibitors in the current exhibition of the North Shore Art Guild, now on view in Mandel Brothers Galleries in Chicago. Miss Fischer has hung a large portrait in hand. The harmony of the after-dark, one designer shows a Wis., this week. striking colors in the canvas short melon-pink faille dress with make an attractive study, espe- short puff-pleated sleeves and little cially with the light touch of red in the chair in which the model is seated. The painting has been given a prominent place in the gallery.

The North Shore Art Guild is new camera club a large and active group of painters. Mrs. Jessie Field, well known as artist and teacher, is president of the group. Eighty members have contributed work to the exhibition which will be on view at Mandel Brothers nine. The membership is limitthrough April 10.

Son of former Arlington family is missing

It was learned by Paddock be considered. If you are a nov-Publications this week that the ice, amateur or professional proson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard tographer, send a brief outline Hubbel of Indianapolis, Ind., has of your photographic experiences been missing since March 8. The to Box A-1, % Herald office, Hubbels formerly lived in Stone- Arlington Heights. gate, Arlington Heights.

Peter, their son's name, was Next Time Try The Classified last seen in the club house area of the playground near his home His eighth birthday was March The family have had no news as to his whereabouts since his disappearance, not even a clue as to what might have happened to him. The police are working vigorously to solve the



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ALL-OCCASION PINK William Gordon of Chicago, who

> region. They were accompanied Mrs. Mabel Allison. by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings.

the hospital.

family and friends present Ap-

ward B. Adams in Park Ridge visiting their son and family in

The Misses Tillie and Tracy

Joseph Jirak is taking a trip iving out there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hauptly tertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauptly of Mt. Prospect Monday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge.

39th birthday

Photos courtesy New York Dress Institute

pastels and dark colors.

pleated pouffs over the hips.

Want more members for

The Arlington Heights Camera

Club has just been organized

with an active membership of

ed to 15 persons for the present.

but the club is looking forward to increasing this number to 35

women interested in taking and developing better pictures will

before the end of the year.

fullness.

day. A two c'clock luncheon was Hey in Palatine. served to eight guests in honor Corduroy Junior coat with back of the occasion. She was showered with greeting cards ar segigratulations from her many friends.

UST about the newest trend in Mrs. E. J. Scharringhausen ce-J coats, and not merely of this season but for several to come, is back lebrated her birthday Sunday fullness from the shoulders. The with a family party. The guests were served choice refreshments. corduroy topper pictured today is a Among those attending the party smart Spring and Summer version were Mr. and Mrs. A. Heimsoth in Junior sizes-a full length wrap and Nora of Des Plaines. as useful as the "shortie" and in a

pretty, pale pink to go with both Mrs. Frank Cizek was hostess last Thursday to members of Pink stars in the collections of the Ideal Club. Cards were play-New York designers of junior fash- ed with Mrs. Robert Malzahn, ions, all the way from playclothes Mrs. Frank Scolaro, and Mrs. comes in pink fleecy wool, for in- honors for the evening.

stance, and an off-shoulder sun- Mrs. Floyd Burns and son, dress is made of candy pink ging- Floyd, Jr., are visiting Mrs. bright green kimono, with fan ham with white eyelet ruffling. For Burns' parents at Menominee,

Floor Cracks

shrinks. Hardwood flooring now- cation. adays is scientifically dried at the

Dinner guests at the Arthur Peterson home Sunday were Activities about Arlington Heights

taking a post-graduate course at Antonette and Hilda Gebhard, celebrate her birthday. the Chicago University, where and their friend Miss Ella Grientheir daughter, Beverly, attends. ke, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore Millie Johnson has been stay- and children, Sally and Lee, will sister is under surgical care in Frank Maynard, who are Mrs. Moore's parents.

Guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Minnie Jahn will have her Mrs. W. F. Kamphenkel are Mr. and daughters, Marilyn and Sufamily and friends present Ap-ril 7 to help her celebrate her Aprelia Iowa Mrs. Kamphenkel of this week at Starved Rock Aurelia, Iowa. Mrs. Kamphenkel of this week at Starved Rock. is their niece and they plan to Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen spend a few days here before Washington D. C.

Madie Johnson will arrive Johnson are having a short vaca- home Saturday from Purdue Seventeen tion from their work with the University, which starts her Chicago and Northwestern rail- weeks spring vacation from

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and California and plans to see the Mrs. William Scholz will be Mr. Wieburgs and other friends now and Mrs. Henry Scholz, Mr. and Scholz, all of Chicago.

Miss Lillian Plass is enjoying a spring vacation at the Hotel Buena Vista in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bedingfield and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Lellinger March 19 marked the day of of Northbrook were guests Satur- G. Franke and Fred Utterback Mrs. Katherine Stahl's 89th birth day night of Mr. and Mrs. Robert will call on Mrs. Henry Evans at

> The Easter week end will be spect by Mr. and Mrs. James Yates and children at Elm Grove, with Mrs. Yates' parents.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. santville, New York.
Radloff and Mrs. Ed. Lackner spent theday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Albrecht in Ft. Atkinson, Wiscornin. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Koop and homes.

daughter, Laurel Lee, of Wilmett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Collins

Mrs. Frank Revers entertained
the ladies of the Arlington and Mrs. Paul Collins.

Minneapolis, Minnesota, and thus activities. home. He hopes to end his trip in time to spend the Easter holi-

Jean Meyer has been spending One of the most common causes this week at home from her of cracks between flooring strips is studies at DePauw University, the use of improperly seasoned wood Greencastle Inliana, this week for sub-flooring which later dries and being the university's spring va-

Wesley Kurtz and Bill Utterfactory. Thus the change in sea- back spent Tuesday of this week's sons has no perceptible effect on spring vacation from school, enjoying a trip to Chicago.

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Wednesday, April 9

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MEL'S ORCHESTRA

Leaving Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mikkel- Father dies Mr. and Mrs. George Turck ar- The pinochle club met with sen and children are moving from H. B. Rose was called to West 86th birthday ived home Sunday from a plea- Mrs. Albert Adam last week Arlington Heights this Saturday. Point, Illinois Friday, due to the Mrs. Elizabeth Schroeder had sant trip to the Smoky Mountain Thursday. Honors were won by Mr. Mikkelsen will go to Calif. death of his father, John Y. Rose. a three day celebration in honor her parents until Mr. Mikkelser years of age living in Oregon. ing in Des Plaines with her sising in Des Plaines with her sis- specific description of the May are Mrs. California. They have been living Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stadtler John's church had a surprise Mrs. California. They have been living Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stadtler living have been living Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stadtler living have been living been livin at 303 N. Dunton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke

joying a spring vacation at home sent for the occasion. this week from his studies at the Bradley University in Peoria.

Twelve girl friends of Doris Fuhr gave her a surprise party Monday night at the home of Andrea Kennedy. Doris was 17.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rezner Mrs. Karl Scholz, and Miss Louise are now settled in their own apartment in the Blaze building, 18 E. Northwest highway.

> Mrs. A. D. Hines and daughter, Alberta will be the Easter dinner guests of the A. L. Forkmans.

Mesdames Marvin Preliberg, W. her new home in Northbrook this Thursday afternoon.

Guests of the Elmer Mikkelsens during their last few days in Wisconsin, where they will ivsit Arlington are Mr. and Mrs. Iver Mikkelsen and children, and Michale Mikkelsen, all of Plea-

> Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Baxter of Indianapolis, Indiana visited the past week end at the B. G. Baxter and William Windheim

Heights Estates Thimble Club for Guy Baxter was able to spend luncheon Thursday at her home to evening. An adorable pea jacket | Albert Goedke, sharing high the past week end at home. He on Lincoln street. Following the is on a business trip and was delicious lunchecar the group enroute from Des Moires, Iowa to planned the rest of the years club

Joycelyn; and Rev. David Noss of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, who is Mrs. Horcher's sisters, the Misses on Easter Sunday to help her Clinton, Iowa to spend the day their respective colleges. Lois atwith Mrs. Henricks mother Mrs. tends Dennison University in Colorado and Harry is a student Emil Leckband. in Granville, Ohio.

in Barrington Sunday.

to take over a new job. Mrs. Besides his son the deceased is of her 86th birthday, which was Mikkelsen and children will go to survived by his wife and two last Sunday. Saturday and Sun-Orange, Conneticut and stay with daughters. He also has a sister 85 day many friends called, bringing cards and many beautiful flowers. Monday the Ladies Aid of St. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Stumpf luncheon-party for her, which ended a happy three-day celebration for Mrs. Schroeder.

> Miss Arlene Busse, one of the Mr. and Mrs. N. Mayer visited friends in Chicago Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Baxter and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Lynn Patrick, son of Mr. and lin Busse on Sunday afternoon. children of Unising, Michigan will Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen spend a few days here belofe Mrs. George Petersen spend a few days here belofe Mrs. Paul, Patrick, has been en- More than 30 relatives were prespend the Easter week end with attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Baxter.



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Mrs. Hoffsteter sends greetings



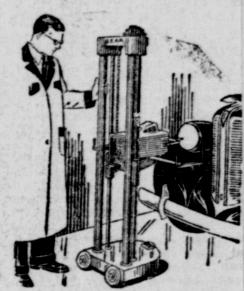
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Northfield village

favors annexation

St. Peter church news

church services.

Reverend A. J. Munsterman

of Bensenville will take the place

of Reverend Bizer, who is vaca-

tioning in Texas, at the April 13

The next meeting of the Senior

13 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. It will be

There will be no Sunday school

The confirmands on Palm Sur-

Boy Scout Cub pack 262 will

Peter Community Hall April 7.

Feature of the evening will be

6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Mass at St.

Norbert's. Confessions will be

heard from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to

The Easter Services will be

April 7 is the Penny Social and

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day were Jeanne Tomandl, Lou-

to New Trier

This Week in Wheeling Northbrook News

ard Utpadel and Fred Cargill.

nephew in Mt. Prospect Sunday.

youngsters, the party "began"

line and Lucille Schneider.

Utpadel, of Wheeling.

and Mrs. Albert Schultz.

candidate for this vacancy.

Members of the Volunteer Fire

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Robert Bowman, Minister

with Mrs. Hans Schmidt Thurs-

Members of Wheeling Camp The village election which takes place on April 15, promises to be full of plenty of exciteal Penny Social and Card ment, when three trustees will winners in Northbrook irty a success. The party will be chosen to serve a full four held in the Wheeling Com- year term, and one for a two park Dist. election unity Hall on Thursday even- year term vacancy. Incumbent April 24. Games played will candidates are John Wick and 500, Pinochle and Bunco. Be- Charles Balling, whose ticket has les the usual display of small- been completed by Charles Beck-articles to be raffled will be er and Merle Willis. Candidates oth, a quilt and crocheted Johnson, Donald Welflin, Rich-

Wheeling library is being re-and son Ronald attended a con-firmation party in honor of their pointed librarian. Due to the k of a regular librarian, the Mrs. Gerald Stevenson was the pularity of the library suffer- guest of honor at a pink and some, and records were loose- blue shower held at Mary's

kept. The library board is Wheel Inn on Monday evening. ppy to have secured the ser- The guests enjoyed playing days on Easter Sunday. ces of Mrs. Balling, who is bunco and other games. There enly interested in making the were many beautiful gifts for prary of greater value to the the baby-to-be. mmunity. A gift of \$100.00 s been used to purchase some Little David John Welflin, son the late best sellers, also a of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welflin, ne selection of children's books. celebrated his second birthday in e annual fee for a library card a big way Sunday afternoon only 25c for adults and 10c for with 10 kiddies and 18 grownildren. Library hours remain ups to join in the fun. Guests

Mrs. Alvina Utpadel, Mr. and when they donned their party rs. Otto Utpadel and Mr. and caps and were seated at the Mr. and Mrs. John Pyle Sr. Irs. Richard Utpadel and son table to have cake and icecream. and the John Pyle Jr.'s were erry, drove to Mason, Wis., on The table was festive with fav-lesday to spend a few days ors and a big birthday cake with Dan Klaner. ith the Bud Utpadel family two candles. The room was dec-

There will be no movie at the tuse of Good Friday observice. The weekly pictures will also toys to play with, the kid- Ann Brehm of Chicago, Mrs. Sunrise service and breakfast, resumed the following week, orite of pinning the tail on the Wilma Maxson and children, John at 10:45 a.m. at which time com-

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson fixings of a buffet supper spring vacation at this time. stertained 20 friends and rela- Youngsters who helped David es for dinner Sunday in hon- celebrate were David and Beth nfirmation.

my of occupation in Japan. He "Oldsters" at the party besides Geneva, Wis. as with the 43d Engineer David's parents, were Mr. and Instruction battalion. He is Mrs. E. J. Welflin, Edward C. Many residents ill the "Bobcat" induction ceremony. Many of Northbrook's residents Parents must attend meeting with

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christenson inn., visited at the Welflin me Saturday and Sunday af-

God Is Here

Oh Happiest they of the Hu- ening. an Race to whom our God has wen Grace To hear, to fear and Read and Pray; To lift the N. Y., tell of the arrival of a coming Tuesday. tch and force the way. But baby boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. tter had they never been born

THE GOLDEN RULE en may last forever. By strugmen shall achieve, not by t. That is, and has been, and all be God's law. The child at is to be richer than Rocke-

scerning all things in the phy- to 9 p. m. Troy Lee, the pres- a surprise farewell party last al, mental and spiritual life, ent president of the school board, Friday evening. d all things in the material whose term expires, has an-

And so the finger of God ested in the educational opporoves on, nor all your pity, nor tunities for the children of Wednesday. t, nor all your tears shall wash Wheeling will be concerned

A SUICIDE Is one who has taken his own e and when the soul shall eve the body it shall go half Department and their wives took ly between heaven and earth, off an evening last week to end there it shall be blown back- joy the Ice-Capades. However, rth or go into heaven until group was divided, with some of the church. day that God has ordained it going on Tuesday evening and

DEATH Look into a dead man's eyes d what do you see - nothing a vacant stare therein where soul has left the body to be lged by God what you have

PRAYER AND OATH

bught his soul in touch with Wright of McCormick Theologi-sponse to a popular request of the Father, therefore a mind cal Seminary will assist in this ther notice will be given. ther and greater than anyone ought of; therefore, the people out a miracle, and so God is

Religion of today instead of orshipping God, they now worp a series of forms, traditions, ols and images, dollars and

ture performs miracle for far-

LAW OF NATURE

Man will not, nor can not nor is but God. Man shall not

produce that of the superman the supernatural, or the deoying of nature by force.
MOTHERS OF AMERICA Do you believe in God? Then

u shall prepare the way for coming of God; or do you nt your sons to perish. Only d minds of men shall save world from aestruction, m a mothers club and he shall eak unto them of the book of

THE GREAT COUNSELLOR PRINCE OF PEACE GOD. THE SERVANT

ederic H. Holmes, the author.

Ph. Wheeling 40 Emily Therrien

Over 600 votes were cast in The village of Northfield, a the park district election at part of Northfield township, vot-Northbrook Tuesday. The suc- ed Saturday 205 to 74 in favor ree large prizes, a lace table on the opposing ticket are Earl cessful candidates were Robert of annexation to New Trier high London 367 and Edward Rudolph school district. The total vote in Gullicksen 280 and Howard P. 600 in favor and 304 against. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grandt Plutz 237.

> The Catholic Women's club county superintendent of schools, will meet April 9, at 8 p.m. in the annexation is legalized. St. Norbert's church hall.

Eleanor Schaer and Sonja Cappeleen will celebrate their birth-

Mrs. Emma Lutz is spending a few weeks vacationing in Flor-

house guest of the Henry Seuls, attend. is now at home in Gocdman, Wis. for a visit with her folks. The Joe Moser family formerly

Monday evenings from 6:45 began arriving at three o'clock. of Northbrook, but now of Mil-According to the idea of the waukee, Wis. are building a home on Lee road in Northbrook.

> Miss Loretta Sinizel celebrated held at the home of Frances Fuhr, orated with streamers and balloons of all shapes and colors, a birthday last Sunday. She had who is in charge of the program. which were cut down later to as her guests Mr. and Mrs. John provide lots of fun. Besides the Noesen of Skokie, Barney and Easter Sunday. There will be a

> dies enjoyed the old time fav- Steinbrugger of Chicago, and Mrs. starting at 6 a.m. Worship service

donkey. Later in the afternoon, and Suzanne. Miss Sinizel, who munion will be given and new

Palm Sunday guests of Mr. and isann Dickau, Louvern Clavey, of their daughter, Donna's, Ann Balling, Frank, Sheila and Mrs. Fred Grey were Mr. and Marilyn Bucher, Virginia Wernfirmation.

Dennis Barton, Peggy Lou Car- Mrs. J. E. Grey and daughter of hane, Charlene Eifler, and Fredgill, Cynthia Pieper, John Doug- Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. L. erick Selck. T/5 Bernhardt Koeppen arriv- las Cargill, all of Wheeling, O. Grey and son of Evanston, Mr. home last Wednesday from Bruce Marshall of Chicago and Grey's father Fred Grey Sr. is cerseas where he was with the Merlin Christenson of Minnesota. very ill at his home in Lake hold their meeting in the St.

the table was spread with all the is a school teacher, is enjoying a members accepted.

Cargill, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Mr. are on the sick list this week. Cubs to get their awards. and Mrs. Ted Pieper, Mr. and Among them are Mrs. Clara Mield son Merlin of Fairmont, Mrs. Chas. Balling, Mrs. Marie ke, Mrs. Elmer Moore, Katherine The Annual Presbyterian of Mrs. Welflin Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olmstead, who is in the American church potluck dinner will be Christenson and the Misses Ade- hospital in Chicago, and Joe Car- held April 14, at 6 p.m. ney, who just returned from the Highland Park hospital. Recover- St. Norbert news Mrs. John W. Schmidt of Wille ing from bruises sustained in a Holy Saturday there will be a ave. was hostess at a Stanley fall is Mrs. Henry Biehl. Mrs. ducts demonstration held in Elfreda Moeller and Mrs. Rose her home last week, Friday ev- Albrecht are also ill.

> Mrs. Cora Sharmm will be Announcements from Endicott, hostess to the Mission Club this held at the regular Sunday hours.

Reverend A. Bizer and son, at one o'clock. Public is invited. John Engstrom Wednesday, Mar. ho shall read to doubt or shall 19. The baby is the first grand- Roland, are leaving for Elmott, child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Texas to visit the pastor's daughday evening of last week. Prize grandchild. She will return home tern before cutting the material. with her husband and son.

winners were Mrs. Art Moller Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klug anther and an inventor greater with the first one being the nounce the engagement of the an Edison, and a leader of school elections to be held on Cvester of Long Beach, Californore powerful than what Saturday, April 12. Of princiria. The Klugs expect to move to pal interest locally, is that for school director of Wheeling Pub-I simply claim the intuition of lic School which is held from 6 Seventeen neighbors gave them

orld, including perpetual mo- nounced that he is not a can- board meeting of the American date for reelection. Those inter-Legion Seventh District which was held in Morton Grove last

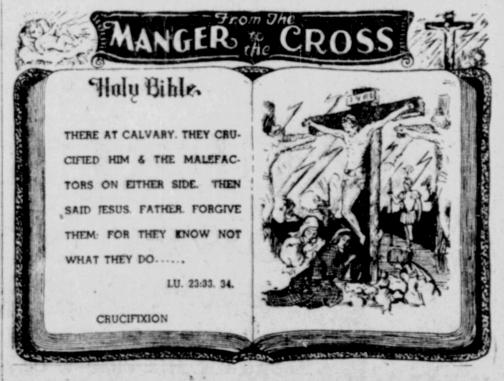
> about finding a public spirited The Northbrook Firemen are spersoring a card and bunco party April 11. The general pub-

ard and suffer in anguish and the boys didn't leave the village service. New members will also in, not being able to return to without fire protection for the be welcomed into the fellowship Easter Sunday, April 6: Eas-

the remainder on Thursday ev- ter praise service 10:55 a. m. Come and join your friends in this happy occasion. Sunday church school 9:30

Good Friday Service April 4. Choir rehearsal Wednesday ev-A Candle-light Communion Ser- ening 8 p. m.

vice will be held, beginning at Beginning Sunday, April 20, a 3 o'clock p. m. All members change will be made in the hour Help me, Oh God, I pray, that and friends of the church are of the Sunday services with the thy wisdom thou has given invited to partake of this sacra-church school beginning at 9:15 a man task; help me that I ment commemorating the Sacri- a. m. and the morning worship y not prove unworthy before fice of the Cross, and to rededi- service beginning at 10:30. This cate themselves to the cause for is in accord with action taken at THE MIRACLE which the Christ gave up his the annual meeting of the church life on the cross. Dr. Ernest held Monday evening, in repught his soul in touch with Wright of McCormick Theologi-



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OBITUARIES

William F. DeVoy

With the canvassing of the elec-3 months and 13 days. tion returns by Noble J. Puffer.

He leaves to mourn his de- him in death in 1937. It is presumed that the voters school district will vote in sisters, Mrs. F. Bell, Mrs. Esther Package Co. Northfield at the election April Lee, Miss Christine DeVoy, Miss He is survived by two chilfrom the Karstens-Fairbanks great grandchildren. There will be a meeting of the funeral home Wednesday at 2:00

> Imported Rug Makers In the 16th century the Emperor Akbar of India brought weavers

from Persia to make rugs for his April 20 a Lay sermon will be friends. Today many beautiful hand woven rugs are produced in India. Some Indian rugs follow Persian Youth Group will be held April motifs, but many introduce native

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William DeVoy was born July James Krulish was born Feb. To a home of eternal rest 16. 1892 in Lawrence, Mass. He 2, 1873 in Germany. He was unit- In God's great house he is so was united in marriage to Anna ed in marriage to Marie Lacina Kuehn in Chicago September 20, in Germany. After entering the 1937. This couple have made United States they came to Artheir home in East Cumberland lington Heights where they made for the past two and one half their home for the past 45 years. 302. The losers were Willard New Trier and Northfield was years. It was here Mr. DeVoy It was here on Monday morn-March 29, at the age of 54 years, of 74 years, 1 month and 29 days. Mrs. Krulish preceded

> parture his wife, Anna; one During his residence here in daughter, Mrs. Jean Parker of Arlington Heights he has been of the proposed Northbrook high Chicago: four grandchildren; five employed at the Creamery

19 after which court action will Frances DeVoy and Miss Mary dren Frank Krulish and Frieda Harry John Snyder be taken to see which election DeVoy, all of Lawrence, Mass. Podzimek of Arlington Heights: Funeral services were held three grandchildren and two Services will be held from the der of Northbrook, from the fun-

J. Stier was in charge of the Interment will be at the Bohem- be in Oregon, Ill. ian National cemetery, Chicago Mr. Snyder, a Northbrook resand Rev. Milo Vondracek will

Chemical Lab

The University of Michigan chemistry building is the successor of a chemical laboratory established at the university in 1857, the first such laboratory in any state university. It probably was the third chemical laboratory in the entire country.

garden

Services will be held today Thursday, for Harry John Sny Northbrook RNA April 14, at 8 p. m. Interment was at the Karstens-Fairbanks funeral home eral home at 5501 N. Ashland Miss Ann Gudowscz, who is a p.m. All members are urged to Woodlawn cemtery. Rev. Geo. today, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. ave., at 10 a. m. Interment will

ident for 15 years, died Tuesday at St. Lukes hospital where he was taken after suffering a stroke Saturday.

In loving memory of our dear Mr. Snyder leaves his wife, son who passed away on April Jennie L., a daughter, Miriam Engelhard, and two grandchil-Just when his life was brightest dren, Eugene Jr. and Adrienne And when his years were best Engelhard.

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big cropper)

large berries)

Myatts Linneaus

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APPLE

McIntosh (Red Winter Apple) Winesap (Large Red Winter Apple)

Dutchess (Red Summer Apple) 11/16 to 1" caliper 4-5"

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HAYNE HAPKE

Officers of the Home and Community Planning Assn., which seeks to disannex 30 acres from Park Ridge for a building project north of Prospect and Oakton, appeared before the city council at a special meeting last

The council passed a motion that the disconnection issue be referred to the plats and subdivisions committee which is to report to the council at the next

ed by Oakton, Cumberland, Dempster and Milwaukee aves. The group now owns 70 acres and may acquire additional land. At present 30 acres owned by the association are in Park Ridge, 20 in Niles and 20 in an unincorporated area.

Outdoor Easter sunrise service at **Prospect Heights**

Prospect Heights' third annual expected to attract a record erican Legion, announced the post office building from 10:00 turnout of residents from all appointment of past commander a. m. to 1:00 p. m. reighboring villages. Services F. Bruce Harris, as chairman of will begin at 7 a. m. and will be conducted on the grounds of the Community church at 404 N.

To ban liquor sale at Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

Immediately following the ser- period. vice the Women's Guild of the Community church will serve an Easter breakfast to all of those See 21,000 population

Mt. Prospect Men's Club bowling league

Peterson No. 2 Skelton No. 5 Schultz No. 3 Milligan No. 4

disputed possesion of first place. The 1947 population was esti-After a 3 weeks' layoff captain mated at 15,900, and 1950 was set Tews got back into harness and at 17,500. blasted 600 actual pins. This, to-gether with a 652 gross for Irv Howard (third high for season), Clarinet solo wins gave Tews' boys three games from Jefferson's crew the first first in contest being by a one pin margin.

Skelton's hot shots were still cooled off and lost two to Milli-

Gene Robinson, Sr. returned ed a bass clarinet solo. He will compete in the regional contest in May he has a speedy recovery.

Mt. Prospect Woman's Club have men's night

The next meeting of the Mt. Prospect Woman's Club will be held on April 8th at 8:15 p.m. in the South Church. A most cordial invitation is extended to the husband of each club member, to attend this meeting. A program of special interest to men, has been planned for the evening. Theodore Lame of Mt. Prospect, has honored us by accepting an invitation to play a group selections on the organ. Mr. Lams is assistant Professor of church music and the pipe organ at Northwestern University. He directs the Barrington music club

chorus and orchestra.

Mrs. Marshall Blu program chairman, has been most fortunate in securing the technicolor, sound effect Rlm, "Middle Ameri-ca." The United Fruit Company, in conjuction with Tulane University, set out to capture something of the magnificent backgrounds of the early peoples of the Carib-bean area and to relate it as it exists today.

Following this program, refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Room. The members of the Board of Directors will be the hostesses for the evening.



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resolutions are unbroken? Some The Home and Community you made in jest. Others represent ask your bank to buy a savings sources may be, he is entitled to bond for you every month out of his Social Security benefits if your deposited funds. You can't af- he is 65, worked long enough ford not to keep this resolution for to qualify, and is no longer your own good. Even an \$18.75 in- working at a job that comes vestment once a month in a \$25 sav- under Social Security. To reings bond will provide you with a ceive the benefits, however, he \$2,500 nestegg in ten years.

Skokie Legion to purchase iron lung

outdoor Easter sunrise service is of Skokie Post No. 320, the Am- in Room 6, downstairs in the August 1, 2, 3.

This year's Easter outdoor celebration will be a union service of contributing to the welfare of Church and Community Church man Harris has announced that

for Park Ridge

By 1960 Park Ridge may have a population of 21,000 Robert Kingery, general manager of the Chicago Regional Planning association wrote in a letter to Har-753 ry Winslow, superintendent of

schools for school district 64. The letter was read last week 733 at the Kiwanis luncheon in the 730 Tally-Ho. Kingery added that if 27 48 711 the present numerical trend con-Peterson's gang took two from tinues, Park Ridge may in 13 Schultze's tribe and went into un- years have 24,000 residents.

Donald Gage, Palatine high gan's keglers. This knocked Skelton's team out of a first place tie.

We were all glad to hear that Gene Robinson, Sr. returned

> Carol Hastings, senior, won third place with a slide trom-bone solo. These were Palatine's only entries. Milton Case di-rects Palatine's music activities.

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years of age in some instances have waited four or five years before filing their claims for benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance program, Miss Ellen McGuire, manager of Evanston Social Security field office revealed here today. "Every case of failure to file claim when eligible was due to some misunderstanding about their right to receive benefits," Miss McGuine said. The most frequent reason was the wage Planning Assn., which claims a a serious effort, such as a thrift earner's impression that the paymembership of about 600, plans plan. You may have resolved to ments were in some way based a 685-home community for 2,900 step up your savings bonds allotpersons in the quadrangle boundment through the Payroll Savings

On need. This is wholly untrue.

No matter what a man's other Plan, or you may have resolved to property, income, or other re-

> must file a claim. Wage earners over 65 and others who have any questions about their status under old-age and survivors insurance are invited to contact the Social Security representative on her next regular visit to the Des Plaines post office, Tuesday, April 8 Commander L. A. Westerberg The representative will be found

Rand Park field house

with the Prospect Heights Bible the community, festival chair- no beer or alcoholic beverages sold or served in the Rand Park groups participating. An enlarg- part of the Festival proceeds will Field House, Des Plaines, accorded Community church choir and be used toward the purchase of ing to an edict of the park coma trio of singers from the Bible church will furnish special Eas-This drastic measure was taken Pastors of both who become the victims of po- by the park board after they had churches will deliver short ser- lio. It will be available for us- found that organizations renting age during this year's epidemic the property were abusing their privileges by selling to minors and also by leaving the property in a deplorable condition as to

> Under present regulations, Ar-lington Heights park district permits consumption of beer on the premises of the local fieldhouse.

Farmers Get Lion's Share Farmers received 53 cents of each dollar that consumers spent for food during the summer months of 1946.

Central States News Views



a matter of seconds, ink cartridges for CA sphere-point pens "zoom" equiva-lent of 16,000 feet high in this vacuum-bell test at Eversharp's Chicago plant. Double - purpose test detects defective cartridges, which would leak at high altitudes, and forces out bubbles that interfere ON A TOOT-He with capillary ac-

down and music goes round and round and comes out a deep bass although Tommy Tunks, of Toledo, is a soprano, being only one year old. Horn belongs to Tommy's dad, musician. Neighbors, however, have no difficulty in telling when Mr. Tunk is comping ar when Tommy

presses first key

Palanois Park Garden club card party

Keep in mind the date of the annual card party of the Palanois Park Garden Club, which will be held in the community room of the high school April

12, at 8 p. m. Prizes to be given away at this party will be announced in next week's issue of the Enterprise.

There is a correction in the price of admission-tickets are sixty cents and may be obtained by calling Palatine 452-W.

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Halfday Inn and **Prairie View mill** historical spots

The 104-year-old Halfday inn at the corner of State Route 22 and U. S. 45 and the old Prairie View mill just a half mile west on Route 22 are two of 13 fam-ous historical landmarks of northern Illinois featured by word and picture in the current issue of the service bulletin of the Public Service Company of Nor-

started shortly after the hotel was built in 1843," the bulletin says, "that guests slept 'packed like sardines' on the floor. The Wells brothers kept tavern after Mr. Hertel, the builder. But after 1855, the inn at Halfday became a veritable beehive; the Moore's general store (also the village post office) and living quarters (where the Moores kept three looms busy) were downstairs; a dancehall, also used for local band practice and oyster suppers, was upstairs and, oh yes, a druggist rented a spot on the first floor.'

As for the mill, the bulletin states "the feed and flour mill at Prairie View was 'set up' in 1888 by the Knedler brothers. When they needed a chimney, they made it - exactly 22,000 bricks went into it. And more recently, ingenious Sielenus Knedler even contrived a mag-net from old Ford parts to remove any bits of metal from the grist. Top ranking item extraneous was a log chain!'

Oriental Rugs Long Popular

That oriental rugs were popular in Europe centuries ago is disclosed by old paintings. When Paris Bordoni in the 16th century painted his famous ceremonial picture, a fine oriental rug was used for the

"So crowded was Half Day inn during the great land rush which

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GREETINGS

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Card nine to open play next week with seven lettermen

Three teams set for 20 game schedule

nine has been "practicing" in in- Games with five other schools Niles will again be a tough nut door workouts to date, until this were turned down as too excesto crack this spring, with Leyweek when mild weather appar- sive. ently beginning. Coach Grace has The Cards will open play next

15 stalwarts trying for positions week Thursday at Recreation

schedule, though they could have ril 15, when Grace's nine travels

MAC SAYS: . . BY GERALD MCELROY . .

Saturday night we saw the Chicago relays and came catcher, Bob Wille, 2nd baseman, away with a great deal of respect for the ability of the colored race in track and field events. The Chicago Relays man, Charley Wadell 3rd base-man, Dick Florence pitcher, Bob Hagenow 3rd baseman, and outknown that negroes have inherited native speed and spring fielder. First seven named in their legs. This makes them better in the sprints, hurdles, all lettermen.

and high and broad jump. We to lack the endurance for the Geneva has good longer events or else they are sprinter and hurdler

Colored athletes stand out at Chicago Relays

America.

Dillard of Baldwin Wallace College tied the world record in he 40, 50, and 60 yard high nurdles. In the hurdle events in vhich he set these records Tayor of Western Michigan was second, and also running were Duger of Ohio and Walker of Illinois, also Negroes. Bill Mathis of ized Negro standing about five eet three tied the world record n the 50 yard dash. He was na-

Ed Taylor, Negro mentioned ville high school track team that above, won the high jump with is awaiting better weather for leap of six feet five and right first spring tryouts in preparabehind was Albritton, a lanky tion for season meets. olored star, former Chicago Reays high jumping champ. Oh! Mathis tied in the 50 is colored Trapp. named LaBeach, recently from he University of Wisconsin.

Ackenley was defending champ, ning races May 21 headline the serves, here. AcKenley and Walker, colored, program. an on the University of Illinois nile relay team which took the Chicago Relays championship. It s interesting to note that the Northwest conference Mathis, and LaBeach, all have ome to school in midwestern baseball schedule iniversities from the same town in the island of Jamaica in the British West Indies and may epresent England in the next

Of course no mention of great legro achievements in track and ield can be made without a reninder of that day in May some ears ago when Jesse Owens of Ohio State ran the 100, 220 and ow hurdles and broad jumped in he Big Ten Conference meet. wens not only won four first laces but set three world rec- May 9rds and tied a fourth for the reatest individual track achievenent ever recorded to the credit f one man in a single meet. It a day's work in track that kely never will be equalled.

il Dodds most opular track man

Most popular athlete in the chicago Relays was Gil Dodds, ne Wheaton track coach and ninister, who took the Bankers lile for the third time, clocked wo tenths of a second over his war record. Everyone in the orld's record indoor track crowd f 17,000 was pulling for the Flying Parson" to break the recrd and all were on their feet the finish to give him a great vation. It was Dodd's 23rd traight victory of the indoor

liles shows strength

Oak Park Relays Out at Oak Park Saturday afernoon and evening 43 schools ad 800 athletes competing in the ountry's outstanding indoor high chool relay meet. The host school s usual was the winner and the narks were exceptional. Of ourse schools in this area which o not have indoor practice facilies are badly handicapped in uch a meet.

Niles, Leyden and Crystal Lake ntered from the Northeast Conerence. Palatine was present om th Northwest. Wettengel of files scored with a fifth in the nile run while Niles' class "B" nedley relay team took a second lace. In individual events Farr f Niles survived prelims, and uarter finals in the 50 yard ash but was eliminated in the emi-finals. Clark of Leyden had similar experience in the same vent. Stein of Leyden got off a

played exactly twice that num- to Woodstock.

find few colored stars in dis- toss of 45 feet in the shot put

tance running for they seem but was just out of the points.

so fast that their talents are Geneva gave evidence at Oak Varsity schedule pest used in the short races. Any- strength needed to repeat as Palway here is a list of the feats of atine Relays class "B" chamhe colored athletes at the Chica- pions. Lencioni qualified for the the colored athletes at the Chica-go Relays, greatest track meet in three elimination races and took a fifth in the event. Meyers also survived three preliminary high hurdle races to get into the se-(Continued on Page Ten)

on the team, including eight let- Park against Barrington, with ermen: conference play scheduled to Arlington will play a ter game start the following Tuesday, Ap-

ber. In addition to the conference | Arlington won eight and lost eight games, two contests have three last year, and were runners Arlington Cardinal baseball been lined up with Barrington up to Niles in the conference. den also rated a top team. Warren is the fifth conference school competing in baseball this year.

Other baseball activities at Arlington will include a junior-varsity schedule of six or eight games with Coach Iba directing, and a strictly frosh team with a four tilt lineup.

Present varsiy squad includes George Payne catcher, Chuck Bracke and Bill Robinson pitchers, Gail Bach shortstop and pitcher, Al Stroker 1st baseman and Elmer Wille, 3rd baseman, and shortstop, Bill Lanciloti, 3rd base-Hagenow 3rd baseman and out-

Outfield includes three men besides lettermen Burton Dahlstrom. They are Marvin Berschet, Jim Goebbert and Elwood Baker. Other may make the squad later. Don "Red" Pellitier is again student manager.

16 meets

moment" in good weather.

Cremer lists nine meets for the

Seventeen lettermen are back

Tuesday, April 15

Friday, April 18

Tuesday, April 22

Friday, April 25

Tuesday, April 29

Niles at Warren.

Arlington at Niles.

Niles at Leyden.

Leyden at Woodstock.

Warren at Arlington.

Woodstock at Niles.

Leyden at Warren.

Warren at Woodstock.

Arlington at Leyden.

Softball league

meeting April 15

Friday, May 2

Tuesday, May 6

Tuesday, May 13

softball season.

Leyden at Niles.

Warren at Niles.

Niles at Arlington.

Woodstock at Leyden.

Arlington at Warren

Niles at Woodstock.

Woodstock at Warren.

Woodstock at Arlington.

Leyden at Arlington.

Warren at Leyden.

Arlington at Woodstock.

April 10, Barrington, here. April 15, Woodstock, there. April 18, Niles, there. April 22, Warren there. April 29, Leyden, here. April 30, Barrington, there. May 2, Woodstock, here. May 6, Niles, there. May 9, Warren, here. May 16, Leyden, there.

Two major, two minor lettermen back for he University of Illinois, a pint Bison track squad

Two major and two minor let- | frosh-soph and varsity squads ional collegiate 100 yard cham- ter winners comprise the entire follow: veteran strength of the Bensen-

Gaspar in the low hurdles and Borg in the 10 and 220 are are county meet, 12 noon. hat Barney Ewell whose record on the squad of Coach John sophs, here, 4 p. m. Bob Thollander in the and ran against him as did a 100 and 220 and Neil Hunt in Relays, 9 a. m. ery fast colored boy, Holland of the pole vaut are minor letter

Northwestern and another lad winners out for competition. Complete schedule for the Bisons was drawn up this week 440 yard with seven major contests lined ecord holder from Illinois, was up. Palatine Relays April 26, ceaten out by another colored DuPage county meet April 19, poy, Harris, in the 600 yard run. and a Northwest conference eve-

Complete schedule of both trict meet.

April 18-

Ela at Northbrook. Wauconda at Grant. Bensenville at Barrington.

April 25-

Barrington at Ela. Northbrook at Grant. Wauconda at Bensenville.

Barrington at Wauconda. Grant at Ela. Bensenville at Northbrook

Northbrook at Barrington. Ela at Wauconda. Bensenville at Grant.

May 13-Grant at Barrington. Northbrook at Wauconda. Ela at Bensenville.

May 16-Northbrook at Ela. Grant at Wauconda. Bensenville at Wauconda.

May 23-Wauconda at Barrington. Ela at Grant.

Northbrook at Bensenville. May 27-

Barrington at Northbrook. Wauconda at Ela. Grant at Bensenville.

June 3-Barrington at Grant. Wauconda at Northbrook. Bensenville at Ela.

REG'L'AR FELLERS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- to next week's Palatine meet, the day, April 8, 9, 10, Inter Class Card varsity and frosh-soph

tournament. Tuesday, April 15, Barrington Lake Friday, April 11. there, 4 p. m.

Saturday, April 19, DuPage only returning major lettermen, Tuesday, April 22, Pal frosh-Northeast conference Saturday, April 26, Palatine baseball schedule

Wednesday, April 30, Barrington frosh-sophs, here, 4 p. m. Saturday, May 3, frosh-sophs

at Evanston, 9 a. m. Thursday, May 8, Palatine and Antioch at Palatine, 4 p. m. Tuesday, May 13, York re-

Saturday, May 17, state dis-

Wednesday, May 21, Northwest conference meet at Pala-

Boys don gloves in preparation for Legion boxing tourney

Twenty boys from Arlington Heights boxed before the Scars- Friday, May 9 dale Improvement Association at their meeting Friday night. The ten bouts are a part of the training program that the boxers are undergoing for the first annual boxing tournament sponsored by the Arlington American Legion Friday, May 16 post which will be held April 25 and 26. The tournament will also be open to boys from other communities for all ages and weights. Entry blanks must be turned into the office of Paddock Publications by April 23. The local boxers are meeting at the Methodist church starting

this week, every Wednesday and Friday. Names of those who boxed Friday night are:

Donald Richmeier and Fran-John Crockett and John Cooper; tend.

Norman Busse and Wesley Gil- All team managers of Arlinglispie; Dick Reilly and Phillip ton Heights who had teams last night. Wayne Hesch.

Arlington Heights high school Track schedule

Arlington trackmen to

open at Palatine Apr. 9

next week Wednesday, April 9, when they journey to Palatine for and frosh-soph, here. April 11, Crystal Lake varsity, the season opener. Bad weather has hampered runners of all local

schools to date, though the boys April 24, Lake Forest varsity have been getting limbering up and frosh-soph, here. and leg exercises in gymnasiums. April 26, Palatine relays, there. With a break in the weather this week, however competitors have there. April 28 Leyden frosh-soph,

April 30, Niles frosh-soph, here. Track coaches W. J. Creamer May 5, Palatine frosh-soph,

frosh-soph and frosh squads to den, (Arlington, Niles, Leyden), date, with more matches certain to be added on the "spur of the"

May 5, Triangular freet at Ley of the den, (Arlington, Niles, Leyden), other club's activities with slow other club's activities with slow pitching, 16-inch softball instead under the direction of Eddie Ru-

to be added on the "spur of the May 16, District meet.

ference tournament the evening of May 20 at Niles. In addition Champaign. meet at Palatine. teams will play host to Crystal

nounced sixteen mets for varsity, May 9, Triangular meet at Ley-

Conference meet at varsity squad, including the con- Niles, (night). May 23, 24, State meet

trackmen will draw first blood

April 9, Palatine varsity, there.

THIS PLACE TO

HOLDING

and R. M. Conrad have an- there

May 14, Niles varsity, there.

open softball

league for all ages ciation announced this week that two qualifying days, May 13 and been postponed due to bad

Friday, April 4, 1947

AAA to sponsor

five age classifications in an qualify on both nine holes. open invitational softball league way before May 1.

week. Umpires and scorekeepman of the program committee ty

years; intermediates, 16 years to 20 years; seniors, 20 years and up; and girls open, all ages. As Antioch high planning soon as the entries close the association will organize the teams and arrange schedules, Mr. Ko-

Arlington Cafe; City Cab Of-fices; Community Camera; or The grounds fices; Community Camera; or The grounds will also be avail-they can be clipped from an adable to local adult teams during vertisement appearing elsewhere the summer. in this paper.

not to be confused with the reg- for the diamond. ular softball league which has operated in Arlington Heights for many years: "We do not intend to run our league in compe tition to this other league at all, they stated, "but intend to give all age groups a chance to play softbail. This new league is onintended to augment the of the 12-inch fastball pitching gen and Ken Krueger. played by the other group."

any other help they might need." each Sunday afternoon.

List pairings for cage meet Saturday

Organize Tri-City women's golf league for May 13 opening

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SPORTS

The Tri - City Women's Golf League will open its 1947 season for Pirate track earlier opening date than prev-The Arlington Athletic Asso- ious years, but it will include entries are being accepted for May 20. It will be necessary to

which is expected to get under contact any new residents who til April 29. Palatine boys got desire to play in the league. If on the track Monday for the first The league will play regula- you are interested, call Kay time and Libertyville still has Mountain, at Mt. Prospect 905-J. had no outdoor practice. tion 16-inch, slow-ball pitching Join the league as an alternate! The Pirates will probably have

as follows: Francis Edgecumbe, strong varsity. The Arlington ers are to be furnished by the president; Magadelna Campbell, meet was originally scheduled club at no cost to entrants, ac- secretary; Edith Skelton, treasur- away but the Arlington track is not likely to be ready for a meet cording to Ralph Kocija, chair- er, and Alice Blocksom, publici- not likely to be ready for a meet

The number of players are classifications include: limited, so those desiring to play

The Antioch Township High Entry blanks for individuals school board last week decided or organized teams can be ob- to condition five acres of land tained at any of the following it possesses east of the Soo railbusiness houses: Hartmann's road line for a baseball diamond Shoe Store; Neumann's Barber with the intention of instituting Shop; Eddies Wines & Liquors; baseball as part of the school's

Antioch High has had no base-Mr. Kocija and club president, bal team in the Northwest con-Herb Mahumed, stated that they ference. The ground was levelwished to stress the point that ed and seeded several years ago this invitational open league is and is now in excellent condition

for games in Glenview

Organization of two baseball teams, one for boys under 18 under the direction of Eddie Ru-

"In fact," they added, "we in- with the Chicago Park district at tend to lend our wholehearted sending out two teams to comsupport to the older league. We pete with the two local teams on May 27 N.E. - N.W. frosh-soph are offering them trophies and the Roosevelt Park diamond

Bad weather cancels opener

scheduled to open Thursday of this week with Libertyville but The committee is anxious to the meet has been delayed un-

softball with present plans calling if you can't play regularly. It's an interclass meet this week and good exercise and lots of fun. The officers for this year are Wednesday, with Arlington's for several weeks.

Part of the Palatine squad was entered in the Oak Park Relays flyweights, boys up to 12-years old; juniors, 12 years to 16 the earliest date possible. while the winning time was 1:31.3. It was the first time any of the Palatine freshmen had ever worn track shoes.

The Palatine varsity squad is made up of the following 40 athletes: Dick Hahn, Dilwin Rogers, Frank Orzolek, Dick Pepper, Dick Steinbrinck, Roger Case, Harold Stephan, Marvin Zoel-lick, Stewart Werner, Harold Hestrop, Bob Birks, Fred Haemker, Marvin Newport, James Kendzie, George Brzstowski, Bob Knigge, Don Weinacht, Henry Spoo, Lawrence Ross, George Vesely, Harry Boobyer, Dick Collignon, Bob Henker, Paul Pasko, George Ury, Alfred Philippi, Bill Schwolow, Ralph Meyer, John Kathrein, John Wolfrum, Ken Schwingel, Jim Schwingel, John McDonald, Chuck Ost, Leon Anderson, Walter Nielsen, Siegfreid Hausmann, Art Werdebaugh, James Lennig, Joe Olles, Chuck Smith.

Arlington Heights bowlers accounted for 21 of the 24 cash prizes in the Arlington Bowling Lanes mixed doubles tournament the past week end, with the local duo of Millie Porvich and Pop Gieseke copping first place and \$97.00. The winners rolled their comparatively low score of 1233 early Saturday evening, but it was good enough to withstand the attack the rest of that evening, plus all day Sunday and Sunday night. Just seven pins and \$29.10 be-

hind were Jean LaBant and John Ernst. Entries totalled 291. Complete prize list includes: 1st: Millie Porvich and Pop

Gieseke, Arlington Heights, 1233, 2nd: Jean LaBant and John Arlington Heights, 1226, Ernst,

\$67.90 Mag Trava and Mike Drewes, Arlington Heights, 1220, \$58.20.

Tie for 4th and 5th: Mag Trava and Hank Wester, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Harry Kaad, Chicago, and George Thompson, Arlington Heights, 1207, \$43.65 for each couple. 6th: Mrs. H. Wester and Bud Hertel, Arlington Heights, 1201,

7th: Erna Frohne and Harry Klowsky, Arlington Heights, 1193, \$24.25. 8th: Ruth Hertel and Hank Wester, Arlington Heights, 1192,

Chicago becomes the basketball the Hoosiers will retain their Ramsey, Bradley — these and \$19.40.

center of the nation Saturday laurels for the fourth successive others are among those said to 9th: Florence Becker and Ronight when the greatest collec- year. Every team in the tourna- have been signed or about to mo Becker, Arlington Heights, 10th: Mrs. Harry Kaad and

> High series before 6 p. m. won So far, only the New York adds to the already-difficult task by Mag Trava and Chuck Klein-

Men's high series (out of mon-Tournament play normally is ey) actual pins, George Fowler, LaGrange, 594, \$10.00. 50 points in a Chicago prep championship meet, the prize at Ladies' high series (out of the money) actual pins, Tonie La-Bant, Arlington Heights, 515,

Ralph Hamilton, the Big Nine's the continuous parade of thrills Cub season ducat sale ends April 14

to Cubs' games will end Monday, April 14th, it was announced by George Doyle, ticket man-

Until that date, season reservations will be available under two plans. Tickets can be purchased in advance for all home Fifty-six candidates reported Sunday and Holiday contests at Wrigley Field. Reservations for either of the

Aquarium owner Ivar Haglund's of Seattle, Wash., hobby

is listening to fish with his fathometer-a detector gadget. LaLonde Realtors bowed out ryngeal teeth, lobsters clacking of the Rockford tri-state tournatheir claws. The octopus is anment Sunday, after winning their other noisemaker with "throckopening game against Rochelle. ing" sounds as he releases his The locals were "cold" at the suction cups. Razor clams are basket, getting plenty of good the only ones who won't talk in shots, but connecting on just 8%. the list from albacore to zooid.

Fort Wayne_ Mon., April 7, 8 p. m Pittsburgh. Sat., April 5, 9 p. m. Anderson_ N. Y. Rens ... Sun., April 6, 9 p. m. Toledo. Mon., April 7, 10 p. m Midland Dow_ Sat., April 5, 10 p. m. CHAMPIONSHIP Syracuse_ Thurs., April 10, 9:30 p. m. Oshkosh. Sat., April 5, 8 p. m. Herkimer, N. Y. Mon., April 7, 7 p. m. Sheboygan, Sun., April 6, 8 p. m. Portland, Ore. Wed., April 9, 8:15 p. m. Baltimore. Sun., April 6, 10 p. m. Moline. THIRD PLACE Mon., April 7, 9 p. n Thurs., April 10, 8:15 p. m. Indianapolis.

tion of talent ever gathered in ment in a tough one-and most lineup with quintets in the big 1187, \$14.55. one meet starts battling for the of them will still be tougher basketbal show. Not only will world's championship at when the chips are down be- all this new strength add to the Harry Kaad, Chicago, 1185, \$9.80. the Chicago Stadium. Fourteen cause of added talent being scintillating color and spectacular Special prizes powerful quintets, whose lineups signed. include scores of the most brilluminaries of the cage Rens have announced an acqui- of trying to determine a favorite. ofen, 1181, \$10.00. sport, will participate in the sition-6 ft. 8 in. Nat (Sweetevent, being presented for the water) Clifton, who once scored hazardous enough. In this world's

Three first round games will game. The others are holding stake is so tremendous that from

Dwyer; Richard Carlson and will be made for the coming champion, but it would take a Purdue, Glen Selbo of Wiscon- the Chicago Stadium. brave prophet to predict that sin, Jack Underman of Ohio, Ray

The Arlington Softball League be staged Saturday and Sunday back, but rumors name almost the opening whistle of Saturday will hold a meeting at Fred nights. Then the six winners, plus every senior on the 1947 all- night's first game until the final cis Lyons; Michael Theis and Le- Brehm's home at 9:00 o'clock Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, conference team, plus plenty of gun in the title contest, there roy Frederichs; Jerry Dallstrum Tuesday evening, April 15. All square off in a spectacular four-and Roy Stockwell; Bob Ellis Arlington men interested in engame quarterfinal card on Mon-Ralp and Dennis Maher; Haywood tering a team in a twelve inch day, April 7. Semifinals will be most valuable player, is one al- which makes it the biggest event Johnson and Peter Johnson; fast pitching league should at staged on Wednesday, April 9, most certain to show up with a in the sport. Aside from the with third place and the cham-contender for the title. Andy monetary awards, the ultimate

By Gene Byrnes

pionship decided the following Philip, Gene Vance and Ken winner wil qualify to meet the Menke of the Illinois Whiz Kids, nation's college all-stars in the Smith; Marvin Stegman and Don year are urged to attend. Plans Fort Wayne is the defending Paul Hoffman and Ed Ehlers of annual classic in November at

To resume baseball at Elgin high

yesterday as Elgin high school prepared to field its first baseball team since 1914. Athletic plans can be made at the Wrig-Director Art Roggen and Rus ley Field Box Office or by call-Ahearn will handle the squad ing Buckingham 5050. which will use the Trout park diamond as its home field. His hobby listening

action of the event, but it also!

won't be a single let-down in

Realtors lose in final tournament

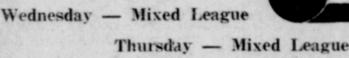


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MAC SAYS

(Continued from Page Nine) lect six for the finals but finished sixth just out of the point.

Eddie Hinsberger: Stolke 426. Busse 321. Lauterburg 360. Blohm 387, Fred-ricks 405; 677, 748, 679. Loeber: Heckmiller 389, Domkosky 280. Blelld 312, Hinds 365, Trava 419; Vote to maintain status quo

At a recent meeting of principals of the Northwest Confer-Johnny's Sinclair Service: Deinenger 26. Burkett 341. Wolf 319. Eichler 76. Mueller 426: 652, 673, 718. ence it was voted unanimously that the league has no intentions Cookle and Charlie: Carison 322, Nlemeyer 407, Greshner 333, Poss 313, Kelley 345; 604, 679, 653, of increasing its membership beyond the eight schools now in the conference. It was rumored that some outside schools might be applying for membership but Westby's Alleys: Braun 466, Schoo the league has gone on record against even acting on any such Krause's Market: Krause 448, Cub-ley 527, Martens 444, Sadecky 501, Neuman 555; 780, 855, 840. applications.

cent meeting held at Lake Forest to which the host school and Warren of the Northeast, two free lance athletic schools, and four football playing schools of the Northwest were invited? They were invited to discuss mutual athletic problems. We have been wondering what move such a meeting might be planned for and could it be the formation of a new conference. Could it be Midnight Blue: LaRol 395, Milligen just a feeler to see what the Northeast and Northwest thought about taking in the two outsiders? When we find out we will let our readers know, that is if any action is likely to come of

Navy Blue: Franke 369. Stadell 404. it. Laurin 240. Edgcumbe 430. Christian Sport shorts Dick Welty who coached Pal-

454; 828, 875, 820. Sky Blue: McAllister 318, Malcolm 306, Minton 311, Witt 344, Haase 395; atine's 1946 track and football Powder Blue Germ 350, Skilton 345, Mills 352, McDonald 334, Pate 366; 801, teams returned to school Monday after a three months illness Dick Bockelman, star Arlington baseball pitcher of a few

years ago appears to be the top hurler on Northwestern's staff this year . . . They say around the Northeast Conference, "Look out for Leyden in track." Eagles have some real stars back Winklemann's: Timmerman 422. Eagles have some real stars back Weaver 433. Steffen 348. Drewes 452. in Clark, Quaranta, Gemino, Burnler 441: 676, 692, 728. Murawski, Barnes, and Stein. In Hartmann's: Hartmann 450, DePue Murawski, Barnes, and Stein. In 8. Swanson 452, Stahmer 446, LaBant addition they won all their dual cross country meets last fall and Emerald Shop: Granzin 509, Krause 361, Barrenbrugge 424, Porvich 532, Roeske 464; 680, 781, 829, Kitty Korner: Orth 489, Hoggay 435, Pepin 355, Curatti 423, Courtney 402; 767, 744, 684. won their own invitational frosh soph cross country meet. Enut Coach Grace of Arlington states that if weather Loeber's: Johnson 337, Windhelm 443, Boyles 362, Kost 375, Pepin 401; 550, 703, 565, gets bad and the Northeast loop has to play three games a week near the season end he will be Mors Bakery: Dieball 491, Klehm 419, all set for he has three good Adam 389, Engelking 405, Simon 403; 727, 717, 663, hurlers but he is scared of Niles with that good infield back in-We were glad to hear Krause's: Shaw 448. Sadecky 442. Martens 416. Cubley 492, Neumann 488; 730. 820, 736. that "Gene" Ernsting of Bensenville was a varsity cage letter winner at Lake Forest . . . De-Eleanor's: Hertel 537, Wolf 479, Neuman 507, Hill 484, Thompson 545; 854, Kalb will be one of the schools which will compete at the Pal-Glueckert's Schoens: Hoffman 427, atine Relays April 26 for the

In the Northwest everyone is fearing Bensenville's Bisons in baseball with their great pitcher Thollander and a team of veterans behind him. Last year a slow start cost the Bisons the title which went to Grant . As the track season approaches the only real outstanding boy Eleamor Bake Shop: Stadell 487, SI- the only real outstanding boy mon 425. Burkhart 363, Riebe 452, La- in the Northwest Conference appears to be Dan Jones of Anti-och who was a triple winner last year including a pole vault record. As a sophomore Jones set a league low hurdles record . Palatine's gross receipts from 10 basketball games this past winter average a few cents a game under \$200 a contest. The football average for four games was \$144.00 . . . The Palatine High lettermen's Club attended the Chicago Relays 20 strong. Some of the boys had come from competing at the Oak Park Relays Meszaros 492: 946, 901, 906,
Duntemann's Dairv: Sass 450, Matchow 580, Petersen 422, Domkosky 504,
Duntemann 530: 903, 977, 933,
Nick's Fender Benders: DeFalco 545,
Borgardt 519, Nick 577, Schroeder 524,
Luczak 477: 961, 952, 954,
Firemen: Engelking 435, Schad 433,
Dieball 461, Duenn 417, Kehe 472, 941,
S51, S73. in the afternoon and Don Wente and Harold Stephan, carrying track suits, were usnered to the

stadium dressing rooms and had a look around before they told

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Starting this month, Arlington Heights and vicinity are to be treated to some high-class bicycle racing to be sponsored by the Arlington Athletic Association, according to an announcemen by George Bach, co-chairman of the club's committee.

Mr. Bach, former champion six-day bike racer, has spent the last several weeks rounding out the spring racing program which is to include a stock bicycle race as well as a professional meet. He stated that the stock bike trials are to be held April 27. These trials are open to all youths in Arlington Heights and

Merchandise certificate prizes signment last year. are to be distributed to all winbe classified on a handicap basis which is expected to give all riders an equal opportunity of

winning one of the many prizes. A highlight of the trials on April 27 will be the grudge match race over a ten mile course between Mr. Bach and Adolph Halwax, chairman of the association's entertainment committee. Halwax has been training secretly for the past several months at local brass rails for this event and is expected to ex-six-day champ a run for his vice, are also on hand.

On May 30 a professional race will be staged with several wellknown racing clubs from Metropolitan Chicagoland as partici-

Anyone desiring to enter either the stock bike races or the pro races should communicate with Mr. Bach at Arlington Heights 1366-R, or register for the events at either Hartmann's Shoe Store or Neumann's Barber

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players ever to report for baseball at Northwestern.

til March 21, the date of depar- view, Ill. Phone 132. ture for the southern training with the Pensacola naval air

put together an all-letter-man At first base will be Ben Schadler, sharpshooting guard on the basketball team, who captained the Wildcat nine in 1944 before entering the serwill come Chuck Tourek who held down the third base, as-

The pitching staff is headed by FOR SALE - 3 GEESE, 2 GANners, he said. All entrants will Capt. Dick Bokelman of Arlington Heights, who ranked among 306-J. the better hurlers in the conference last season. Other pit- FOR SALE - ROASTING AND ching candidates include Don! Trompeter of the 1944 team; Hal Schultz and Bill Stretton, reserves last year; and Bud Pettit, left handed sophomore.

Bert Hedstrom, who alternated between first base and catcher last year, will probably do most of the back stopping this spring. Dick Bowen and Bob Remke, give the "bulging in the middle" catchers before entering the ser-

to film instructional basketball film at Niles high school

A basketball film featuring the Niles Township and Dundee basketball teams demonstrating changes in the 1947-8 rules is being filmed at Niles high school this week.

About eight years ago at Nile's first basketball game in the new gymnasium, H. V. Porter, then secretary of the Illinois High school association, came out and was impressed by the layout of Hatchery & Feed Co. the gym.

"Basketball Up- to- Date" According to Harold Isaacson. athletic director at Nilehi, Porter, now secretary of the National high school activities association, recommended Nilehi to Arthur Schabinger, director of the official sports film service, to be the scene for the film "Basketball Up- to- Date.'

On Monday, April 7, the entire student body, plus the cherleaders and baton twirlers, vill be filmed as an example of the activities that can be carried on between the halves. 'Basketball Up- To- Date'

will show the history of basketball and grade, high, college and professional basketball, said coach Isaacson.

"This film is for the purpose helping schools develop beter mastery of basketball and better officiating of the game."

Old time football players in a huddle

The members of the Old Time Pootball Players Association will hold their Spring meeting Tuesday, April 8, 8:15 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 3350 W. Jackson Boulevard.

Their president, Fred (Dutch) Froelich, has made arrangements to have movies of the World's Championship Football game through the courtesy of George Halas. Commentary will be done by Paddy Driscoll, coach of the World Champion Chicago Bears. The "McManus Cavalcade of atine 65. Sports," a highly interesting colored movie with sound, which comprises of the highlights of the Army-Notre Game game, the

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Mr. Wuerth told of village plans to erect a new and additional fire house on this site, to serve the northeast end of Skokie part of which is now being serviced by the Evanston fire department on contract basis of \$125 every quarter. Building of the fire department will be done with no additional assessement to taxpayers, as due to the "present good financial condition of Skokie, the fire house will be built out of current funds" said Mayor Wuerth. "When construction is completed," he added, "part of the fire department will be put on a paid, full-time basis.'

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Bloomingdale Township Highway Department building, equipment and staff which is rated among the best in DuPage county. Left to right: Lloyd Coppock, part time employee; Franklin Hahn, steady employee for the past 6 years; John I. Coppock, highway commissioner for the past 8 years.

gas tax refund.

town board are N. W. Lies, su-

Des Plaines church

meets in theater

for Easter service

proud of its highway depart- room to spare. ment and with good reason, it The remarkable fact about the is one of the most efficient, most acquisition of all this equipment modern and best equipped in and the building to house it is DuPage county.

missioner of the township, the only a small worn out caterpil- 25 \$200. The tractor stood out in township pits, paid the bill. Coppock is unopposed for re- which all agreed was very inweather because the township did not have a place to house it. In addition, the new road commissioner found the highway department in debt to

the tune of \$1,800. But John Coppock .didn't say modern highway equipment costing \$10,400, and everything paid for. In addition it has a big garage costing \$3,250, paid, for, and capable of housing all ma-

CLEAN

Fred W. Busse

Bloomingdale township is chinery and equipment, with highway at a cost of \$5,200,

nor any marked increase in the treasurer 33 years, Walter H. Pe- bunch of hungry scouts so sup-Eight years ago when John I. road and bridge levy during the Coppock was elected road com- past eight years to pay off the Hjelte, board member, 18 years; costs amounting to \$13,650. Mr. Coppock budgeted his road and highway department possessed bridge tax receipts based on a The annual town meeting will lar tractor valued at less than with sales of gravel from the Town Hall in Bloomingdale. Mr. the aid of Bruce Mittlestadt That's real financing.

right in the picture: Shovel, cost- school trustee. No other offices interspersed with songs which ing \$2,000, used for loading grav- are up for election. el trucks and ditch work; patrol grader with snow plow, costing word. He went to work. To- \$4,200, caterpillar diesel, grades day, the township has a fleet of roads and plows snow; Ferguson high lift, costing \$1,100, used for mowing weeds, ditch work, loading; new International truck costing \$2,800; 2-ton hydraulic dump with snow plow attachment; pickup truck, costing \$300, for all-around work. The garage, is built on township property which consists of 10 acres. Erected in 1941 of cement blocks, it also, serves as a garage and tool shop. Practically all of machinery repair work is done here, Methodist church building is Louis Hollembaek.

ment has put in the fill at the congregation each Sunday. Illinois Central R. R. overpass Since there are one thousand lembaek, Dick Von Kampen, on south Bloomingdale road as seats in the theater, and since Jack LeMay, Jim Van Bosh, Ray its part of a deal with the rail-the church committee has com-Holmes, Bob Glabe, Bob Fasick, road which built the overpass pleted plans to install a Ham- Art Koester, Fred Vath, Derfor this improvement from Army mond Organ and an altar for the wood Janssen, Herbie Van Driel, Trail road to North Avenue. The Easter service, the organization Max Deethardt, Bruce Mittletownship has blacktopped this is ready to offer many people a stadt, Ken Rash. lovely Easter worship service.

Wills filed

JOSEPH GIARRUSSI

The will of Joseph Giarrussi, late of 1226 Perry st., Des Plaines, who died December 14, leavin a \$9,000 estate, has been admitted to probate. He left his automobile and household goods to his son, Carl, of same address. His real estate he directed is to be shared equally by Carl and deceased's daughter, Mary Kuna, 1819 White st., Des Plaines. Carl was appointed executor of the

MINNIE BRUDSIG

The estate of Minnie Brudsig, who died intestate in Chicago, March 22, has been opened in Probate court. It is estimated to be worth \$2,000. Her heirs are an uncle, A. J. Rankenberger, 1616 Campbell ave., Des Plaines, and an aunt in Chicago. Her uncle was named administrator of the estate.

ADELAIDE NEWBERRY

Adelaide Newberry of Chicago, who died intestate in Arlington Heights March 9 left a \$1,000 estate. Her heirs are listed as three sisters, three nieces and four nephews. Estella C. Bata, of Barrington, sister, was named administratrix of the estate. The other heirs all live in Ohio.

Emily Zajac, of Skokie, died intestate February 5 leaving a \$8,500 estate. Her heirs are her home, two sisters and brother, all of Chicago.

ANNA TOLZIEN

The will of Mrs. Anna Tolzien of Skokie, who died February 8, leaves her \$5,000 estate equally to her six children. They are: George, Edward, John and Frank Tolzien, Grace Jarmuth and Clara Kottke, all of Skokie. Clara and George were named executors of the will.



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Troop 23 scouts spend night at Camp Dan Beard

by Arnold Hatch

Karl Von Kampen, Russel and 14 scouts of Troop 23 Mt. Prospect, camped over nigh at Camp Baden Powell, Wheeling, Saturday, March 22 to pass tests in cooking, nature and bird study. They also completed various requirements necessary for advancement along the scout

Outdoor atmosphere always stimulates appetites of scouts so the chore of setting up camp was rushed through, fires started, and individual cooking of dinner began which included about everything from soup, pancakes, pork sausage, hamburger, chicken in the shell, hotdogs, potato. chips, to pop corn.

Karl Von Kampen, Troop chairman and Russel Smith, Troop committeeman, each with group of scouts hiked about miles or so indulging in bird and nature study along the trail. Dick Von Kampen and Jack

LeMay remained at camp to get in some archery practice. Dick says, "that if they made the tarmonies coming from the state gets a little larger and placed them closer he believes he could improve his score.' Members of the Bloomingdale

Repetition of menus doesn't pervisor and road and bridge make much difference to a tersohn, clerk, 14 years; John E. per was pretty much the same as dinner.

Dick and Jack's archery practice stimulated their desire to act like Indians to such an extent that they put on an Indian cent levy which, together be held next Tuesday at the Fire Lighting ceremonial with election to the office of highway teresting and ably presented. A The township's equipment commissioner and Henry Broker huge camp fire of blazing logs consists of the following, left to is a candidate for re-election as inspired many camp fire tales contributed to the fun and was climaxed by big chunks of fudge prepared by Ken Rash and Max Deethardt. Ken admitted he nearly got sick the last time he made fudge and hopes no one will suffer any ill effects from his fudge this time. From the way those chunks disappeared no one worried much about ill

> effects. The local Methodist congrega- Sunday morning as usual altion will worship this Easter ways comes too early. After Sunday in the Des Plaines thea- camp clean up, a happy group This arrangement has been of scouts returned home in cars made in order to care adequately driven by Karl Von Kampen. for the large Easter crowd. The Russell Smith, Doc Jannsen and

quite small and experiences some Among those present on this The township highway depart- difficulty in seating the regular swell trip are Russell Smith, Karl Von Kampen, Louis Hol-

ly of the Palatine Methodist For Bargains See The Classifieds

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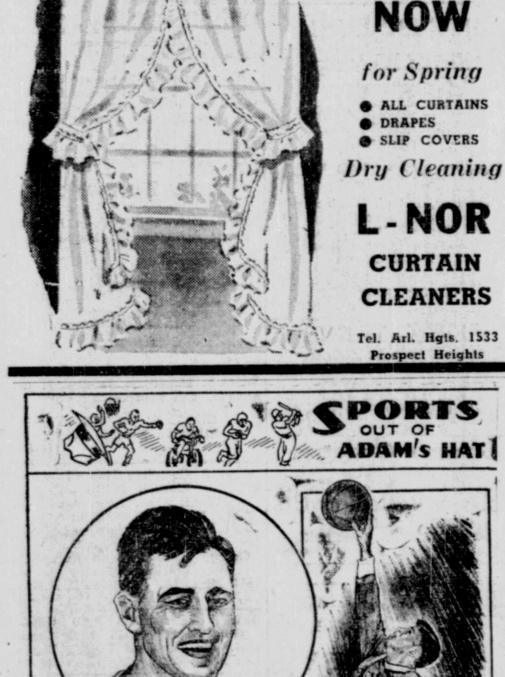
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be out in the storm it looked like ple was accepted for the rest of a "White Christmas" at a time the night. when normally radishes and lettuce would be poppin' from the

surrounding highways with their before. the storm began about 4:30 in Oh, yes, it was Mr. Snow! the afternoon some drivers were fortunate enough to get home in the wee small hours of the night. Others were obliged to seek lodg-ing for the night at nearby farm

Two "good neighbors" who had unexpected guests were the Herbert Reinshagen's and the Henry Bruns on Algonquin road. Just after dinner eight semi-frozen men appeared at the Reinshagen home where they were fed, warm-

Two-way radio is goal of police dance

hopes that the public will give Smith, T. Comm. Bob Campsuch generous support to their bell. A. S. M., T. 32, Vern Sturm, dance which will be given April T. Chr., Doc Hunsinger, T. Com. 19, that its radio equipment can George Westerman, T. Chr.: re-be extended to include two-way corders, E. Meineke, T. Com., service. At present the local doctor, Ben Cochrane, T. Com., police can only receive and not A. Vauter, T. Com., coordinators next week

The police department was ble to purchase two Motorola receiving sets from the proceeds of a dance held a few years ago, but did not realize sufficient money to complete a two-way transmitting system. Upon installation of the receiving equipment, Palatine was assigned No. 114 by the Cook County Sheriff's office police radio.

station located in the village allows them to compete in the hall are each equipped with a receiving set designed for the installation of transmitting equipment and it is hoped that the to attend this final meet in money now on hand remaining from the previous dance togeth- W. Sub. Council will compete er with the proceeds anticipated April 24. from the coming dance should be sufficient to pay for the installing of the needed transmitting

The police department is anxious to complete the job they have undertaken by financing the cost of this radio equipment without appealing to the village council for the necessary funds. This is a matter benefiting those in the village as well as those living outside its limits and deserves the wholehearted support of all. Some may not like dancing, others may not believe in dancing, but everyone does believe in police protection and by purchasing tickets we all are participating directly in better police protection.

Positions open in Barrington Music Club in chorus and orchestra

The Barrington Music Club, at its regular meeting March 18, announced the committee chairmen for the Second Annual Spring Concert Saturday, May 24. They are: Miss Olive Whorley, ticket sales; Mrs. Roscoe Roland, personnel; Benhart Fred, stage and auditorium arrangements, and K. K. Lilien, advertising and publicity. The concert will be presented

in the Barrington high school auditorium by the Barrington Music Club Chorus and Orchestra. These two groups feature musicians from Crystal Lake, Cary, Fox River Grove, West McHenry, Wauconda, Lake Zurich, Barrington, Algonquin, Dundee, Elgin, Palatine, Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect. The director, Theo Lams of Mt. Prospect says that musicians wishing to join the groups should do so within the next two weeks. Rehearsals are held every Monday night in the band room, north door, Barrington public school. Chorus, 7:30 p. m., orchestra, 8:45 p. m. Violin, cello, bass viol, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, trumpet, trombone and French horn players wishing to take part should call Mrs. Robert Woodhead, Bar. 393. High school students recommended by their music supervisors are eligible to play with the adults.

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The next morning, as one of the gentlemen left the Reinshagen home he introduced himself, Charles McManus, Ronnie Knoll-For those who were on the explaining why he hadn't done it He said he had been cars it was quite a different afraid the men might have wantstory. Though the worst part of ed to gang up on him. His name

Blackhawk scout patrols win ratings in first aid contest

by ARNOLD HATCH

Six Blacknawk Scout patrols of Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights hold district first aid elimination contests at Methodist church, Arlington Heights Tuesday evening, March 25. Officers in charge of first aid meet were: Chief Judge, Art Raven, district health and safety chairman; judges, Ted Palatine police department has Archibald, A. S. M., T. 7, Russell 'send" Tickets will be on sale Art Cubley, S. M., T. 32 and Marty Freeman, S. M., T. 7.

Four excellent problems covsion, bone fractures, cuts, bruises, sunburn, knee and elbow scraping were given to the patrols who carefully diagnosed and quickly applied the proper

The final tally of points showed that all six patrols did far The squad car and the police each given an "A" rating which better than average and were council finals to be held April

Parents and friends are urged which patrols from the entire N.

Marty Freeman conopening and closing ceremonie by giving the scout oath and the scoutmasters benediction.

Winning patrols were: Troop 7. Elk Patrol: David Meineke, capt., Brad Godfrey, Ronald Grace, Bob Leinore, Jay Vauter; troop 23, Wild Panther Patrol: Jack LeMay, capt., Ray Holmes, Bruce Mittlestadt, Max Deethardt and

Troop 32, Skeleton Patrol, Harold Klapp; troop 32, Patrol: Don Hesch, capt.,

Troop 36, Knotheads: Tom Rowader, capt., Larry Larson, Bob Brownell, Bob Dahlstream, Bob Meeker; Featherheads, Bud mueller, Brice Meyer.

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With the grain exchanges operating more freely, enabling grain dealers and processors to protect their transactions against loss, and speculators willing to take the risks, a few wheat farmers scattered through the Winter wheat area are reported to have sold varying quantities of wheat last week at prices netting them approximately \$2 to \$2.25 a bushel at the farm, delivery to be made by July 15. . . . The deals were made through their reputable local handlers, who in turn contacted dealers with customers at terminals.

There were reports also of contracts for sales of new crop soybeans made between grain dealers acting as agents for farmers on the one hand with large processors on the receiving end. The latter presumably made commitments for delivery of oil and meal to consumers early in the season thus establishing insurance against loss in case of market declines. The prices effective in these deals were not divulged.

So far as could be learned no new crop corn sales have been consummated but it was said there is no reason why they should not be handled in the immediate future, if prices continue to hold at a high level, as facilities for handling the deals are available at the exchanges. Farmers entering into these transactions are being reminded that they are making definite contracts for delivery of the grain at the time specified and that any delay or deviation from terms of sale would

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nels of Arlington Heights.

Food from own dish

Many a dog would be alive tive classroom teachers. today, had he been taught to take no food save from his own dish. Here is an effective method of teaching this particular in elementary school or college.

After he has eaten his meal. If he moves to take it, command stop him, slap him, on the shoulders or hindquarters with a rolled up newspaper or magazine, at the same time keeping up the this week, disc and wire record- of the activities of camp if he command "No." Later arrange with a stranger to make the offer of tempting food. Continue the punishment until he has learned the lesson. Then take him, perhaps, for a walk down a street, or path, where places of meat have been dropped. If he still moves to take the meat, etc., again command "No" and move as if to punish him. Before long he will realize what It is you are after.

There are 113 recognized purebred breeds of dogs with the Cocker Spaniel leading the list bodies governed by a Board of as the most popular in this coun- Forest Preserve Commissioners try based on registrations by the consisting of the elected county American Kennel Club.

P. S .- Don't call a dog a thoroughbred. This term is used of a dog, the term is "purebred."

Speech correction to get more stress for teachers

stimulate the "dead pan" expres- checked. sion, nervous mannerisms, monotonius tone, and indistinct pro-When the last bark had soar- nunciation that brings boredom in meeting the speech situations

phitheater last Sunday evening Instead of conventional courses job: Poise, emotional adjustment, and the last tired, but happy freshmen in the program take adequate control of bodily acdog owner had left the building, four units of study, including tivity, a pleasant and well-modthe International Kennel Club "Introduction to Personal and ulated voice, ability to articulate closed its show with the record Professional Development." The of having the largest show ever spring quarter in the latter unit intelligently, accurate pronunciaheld in the club's history. The will be devoted entirely to im-best dog in show was an Eng-proving the student's speech ha-organize ideas clearly for oral lish spring spaniel named Fre- bits and cultivating the speech presentation, and willingness to jax Royal Salute, owned by Fred skills essential to successful be a courteous and willing list-Jackson of Royal Oak, Mich. It teaching. The other units are was 10:55 p. m. when the judge, "Use of English," "The Bases of Anton Rost, Brooklyn, N. Y. Social Life," and "Introduction"

the supervision of Karl F. Rob-inson, chairman of the depart- for Boy Scout camp Many folks from the areas ment of speech education in served by this paper were at Northwestern's School of Speech.

face of rather stiff competition, poor and mediocre teachers have chosen as the summer camp to took third place in the girl's been graduated from teacher- be recommended for the Scouts Handling the famous pointer is the failure of such institutions ervation is owned by the Twin Champion Duke of Inglehills, it to provide speech instruction spe- Lakes Council at Oshkosh, Wis. looks as if the girl will be following in the footsteps of her in many instances, a few courses cated 35 miles northwest of Oshfather, Harry G. Garnier, who is the owner of the Denhaven Ken-

habits possesses the number one Some teachers today actually with them there will be a staff have speech defects which were of 20 Senior Scouts. There will After he has eaten his meal, not eliminated during their be at least one leader from the take the dog outside, and place training and which can be transa tempting tidbit in front of him. ferred to their pupils. It is not camp uncommon for an elementary Special attention is given to "No" sharply. If this does not school teacher who lisps to cause guarding the health at Twin almost an entire classroom to de- Lakes Reservation. The program velop lisps."

At the start of the quarter textbook, and participates in an fun.

Forest preserves provide play for millions

linois, are separate municipal commissioners, as in Cook County, or by a committee of the county board of supervisors, as in 7 other counties. The legiswith horses, but when speaking lative act which provided for such a district, if authorized by referendum vote of the people, became a law on July 1, 1914. Under that act, the commissioners are empowered to levy taxes, issue bonds, and to acquire lands containing forests "for the purpose of protecting preserving the flora, fauna restore, restock, protect and preserve the natural forests and said lands with their flora and fauna, as nearly as may be in their natural state and condition for the purpose of the education, pleasure and recreation of the public." A limit of 35,000 acres was set; later increased to 39,-

The Forest Preserve District of Cook County was organized in Its holdings now exceed 36,800 acres distributed over the entire county along the major streams and including 10,000 acres in the Palos hills, plus several isolated tracts of from 1300 to 1700 acres each. Eighty per-cent is wild land; 60% is forest-

Until 1929, when a general plan and policy recommended by an Advisory Committee for future acquisitions and developments was adopted, the District was largely concerned with land purchases. From 1929 to 1942, acquisition continued but the major activity, aided by CCC, CWA and WPA, consisted of construction to protect the holdings against fire and automobiles, and to provide adequate recreational facilities.

Along the highway borders 165 picnic centers have been provided and picnicking is by far the major form of outdoor recreation in this county of 4,-250,000 people. The interiors are 175 miles of trails were built to serve hikers, bicyclists and equestrians. The district also operates 4 golf courses, three outdoor swimming pools and four winter sports centers. About 15 million persons visit the preserves annually but the interiors are wild and support all forms of native wildlife in amazing abundance.

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Under a new program of interview. The recordings will teacher-education at Northwestern University, a group of freshter to help him detect flaws in his men in the University's School speech and recommendations of Education began Tuesday to wil be made for improvement. receive speech instruction tailor- Recordings will be made at the made for teachers to help them end of the quarter and progress

> Nine personal speech habits are eseential to the good teacher confronting her on and off the or shape sounds carefully and

Pick Twin Lakes spot

At the Friday night meeting the show, but perhaps the proud-est was Caroline Garnier of R. der the program, Prof. Robinson Northwest Suburban Council, 1, Arlington Heights, who, in the stated: "A major reason why Twin Lakes Reservation was training institutions in the past of the Council. Twin Lakes Resthese were 'too little and too cently acquired by the North-late' and did not meet the par-west Suburban Council, on ticular speech needs of prospec- which they will develop their own camp.

"A teacher with poor speech | The staff at Twin Lakes Reservation is made up of 7 adult camping experience. Working

is so set up that a Scout has an opportunity to participate in all ing will be made of each stu-wishes, yet there is supervision dent's voice as he gives an ex- to see that he gets adequate rest, pository speech, reads from a a balanced diet and plenty of

> The camping periods are 11 days each, including an overnight hike to the camp site of

the Northwest Suburban Coun-just 16: fifth period August 16 The periods are: First Per-1 to August 26. iod July 3 to July 14; second period July 14 to July 25; third period July 25 to August 5; fourth period August 5 to Aug
Northwest Suburban Council.



And who wouldn't be, in a perky plaid storybook dress with a ribbon-wrapped ruffled neckline and epaulet frilled puffed sleeves! It's a daintily detailed Little Block original in rustly taffeta. Sizes 3 to 6x.,

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To prevent a telephone strike let the public decide the wage question

The wage issue between Illinois Bell Telephone Company and its three Illinois Unions can be settled here in Illinois — by arbitration.

A Telephone strike in Illinois is being called for next Monday by the National Federation of Telephone Workers in Washington, D. C. - even though local means are at hand to prevent it.

Union demands would represent additional annual costs of \$35,000,000. We would simply not have enough income to cover these costs . . . an amount equal to \$2 per month on every customer's telephone bill. Wages of Illinois telephone employees are paid for by Illinois telephone customers; so it seems to us, that wages of our employees should be determined here in Illinois.

We proposed that an impartial board of Illinois citizens decide - through arbitration - whether our wages compare favorably with community levels for similar work or whether increases are justified.

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If it is accepted, a telephone strike — with its inevitable harm to everyone - will be avoided. It can be prevented in Illinois if leadership and responsibility for public welfare are demonstrated by all concerned.

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FORTY YEARS

desks and counters. "Some sort

"Our fortieth," was the reply.

changes. The company has op-

erated in many suburbs of Chi-

gin prairies transformed into

ment that section is fast becom-

Navy picture at **Palatine Saturday**

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Office has arranged to give their great moving picture lecture in the Seip auditorium Saturday afternoon and evening. They ask the people of Barrington and Arlington Hts. to also attend as it is impossible to show the pictures and give the lecture in every

Five gunners will be present with one of their rapid firers and demonstrations will be given in front of the theatre. The navy men will also parade and give their bugle calls. The program consists of four reels showing Uncle Sam's first line of defense and a one reel U.S. navy comedy depicting the efforts of a country greenhorn trying to enlist. In addition a threereeler, "Mary of America," will be shown.

- 1917 -

Win honors at spelling contest

A number of Palatine young people won honors at recent spelling contests. Ruby Rennack won first prize and Alice Hohmeyer second at Arington Heights Tuesday. Walter Neitz of the Wittenberg district won first at Barrington and Florence Smith second. Walter Neitz had a 100

average, not missing a word. Palatine and the township should be very proud to think it can secure so many prizes. Encourage this sort of thing, give it the support, it will do as much for the children as basketball, football or baseball can do.

__ 1917 __

Choose Easter Shoes Here Aside from it greater significance

Easter Sunday

is the chosen day for the exhibition of spring styles. It's the beginning of a new a change in nature's habiliments, and in the raiment worn by mortals.

Make your Easter selections from our large stock of spring styles.

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Arlington Heights

New school plan at Mt. Prospect

An event which marks a coming revolution in rural schools took place recently in a little community of farming lands at the northwest corner of Cook cunty. Sixteen boys and girls whose parents are the usual skeptical thrifty taxpayers of a typical rich farming district had "last day exercises" in the Mt. Prospect rural high school, said to be the only one of its kind in the country where agriculture, rural arithmetic, physical, economic and regional geography, civil government and English composition

are the subjects taught. The taxpayers pronounced it good with nothing fancy and useless. They themselves -100 farmers of them-had attended a lecture the previous evening in the same spot on the subject of treating seed oats of smut-a subject of importance to the farmer. "Here at last is the way to

deal with thousands of intelligent boys and girls who simply will not go to high school because they find there nothing that means anything to them," said Edward J. Tobin, superintendent of schools for Cook county. "Where Latin and geometry, science and modern languages are the subjects required, these children are repelled. At such a school as the Mt. Prospect rural high school their school life is prolonged by one or two years."

- 1917 -

Bensenvile teachers hike to Elmhurst

Six Bensenville teachers, Misses Hildegard Arlt, Martha Popp, Erna Ehlers, Esther Neddermeyer, Charlott Ritter, and Frieda Wagner, hiked to Elmhurst Thursday evening. Miss Popp's mother and sister had a delicious dinner awaiting them and you may be sure all did ample justice to the meal. After dinner the girls enjoyed a long auto ride in Otto Popp's Hudson "Six." - 1917 -

Kirchhoff and Geils are candidates

Carl E. Kirchhoff of Bensenville is a candidate for supervisor on the regular ticket with Fred Geils of Addison for commissioner of highways. Election Tuesday, April 3.

Contest in Palatine election

There promises to be plenty of excitement in the Palatine village election. Two full tickets are in the field. The present officers, whose terms expire this spring, are candidates for relection.

They are C. D. Taylor for president, C. Hildebrandt, Henry Bruhns and Walter Meyer as trustees. The opposition is C. E. Julian for president, August Hackbarth, John Swick and Chas. Froelich for trustees. May the best men win.

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Will print twice a week

Tuesday, April 10, we start issuing the Cook County Herald twice a week, dated Tuesdays and Fridays. Rush in your news so it can be published while fresh. Copy for display ads must be in the printer's hands not later than noon Monday and Wednesday. News must reach us before noon Tuesday and Thursday.

The Tuesday edition will be sent to those whose subscription is paid strictly in advance. If you don't get one you will know the reason

- 1917 -

Moves to North Dakota

Henry Kirchhoff, Arlington Heights has taken up a homestead at Sanish, North Dakota, 26 miles from his brother, C. Kirchhoff, at Parshall, N. D. and left Thursday to start work on his new farm. We expect he'll come back after six months and claim a bride to make home seem

> Refined Dancing Receptions

under auspices of the well known Lyceum Orchestra of Chicago, Arlington Hall, Arlington Heights, Easter Monday, April 9.

Fox Trot - Two Step Waltz - One Step Light refreshments, Admission 75c per couple. Entree at 8 p. m.

NATIONAL PRODUCTION OF THE PRO developments in the summer we were almost dizzy. time will show that the people We asked the boys why they in growing gardens and flowers strike. The number of nights at the new homes in the devel- that those fellows actually put in

and possibly Palatine Ridge.

tosh office as they celebrate their

of beautiful flowers in their of-

GOOD BYE MARCH

March is gone at last and no proposition and not a salaried afone seems to be mourning the fair. All the board members get which may be a thing you are fact? With the raw northwest out of all the grief connected wind blowing practically all the with their job is the glory (?) month and with late March and the knowledge that they are your lawn is not in too blizzards when we ought to be performing a real service to the serious condition it may be planting gardens, the month has community.

been an extremely disagreeable

of the STREET

Tales

BY T. C. HART

While this reporter was wan-The ground hog is surely havdering around Chicago's loop one ing a tough time this year. When day last week seeing what he he went back into his hole for ELGIN QUAKE day last week seeing what he could find he ran into what for a moment looked like an unadvertised flower show. As he walked down the corridor to the Arthur T. McIntosh office on Lathur T. Mc When we got into the office to find much to eat when he erty damage.
we saw more huge baskets of does come out.

The disturbance of the showed he was a showed he will be show beautiful flowers perched on

OPTIMISTIC TULIPS

of anniversary?" we asked the young lady at the switchboard. We have seen some pretty op-When we got into Earl Chal- timistic tulips lately poking out of Dundee said there was a loud out that way. berg's office we asked where his of almost frozen ground in some rumbling noise which he at first There are many gas and oil bouquet was and Earl smiled. protected places near walls and believed to have been caused by pools from Decorah, Iowa across lot of difference. The Enter-"Do you know," he said, "that fences. How those bulbs got a collision of two automobiles. It of the beginning to the flower show, stated to the flower show to the flower show, stated to the flower show to the flo years and I didn't realize that ground is beyond us but they shaken noticeably. this was our 40th anniversary must have figured that it was those flowers being brought in." they did.

Forty years in the real estate business in the Chicago area has they'll be all right, but if it given Mr. McIntosh and his firm doesn't they wil be in for a nipan opportunity to see a host of ping because of their early start.

cagoland and have seen the vir- SLOW START

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER thriving towns and bustling rural The early bird gardeners have been completely out of luck this Some of the most important spring. Those folks who like to of the McIntosh developments get some seed in the ground in are now taking place in Palat-March haven't been able to with tine. Inverness, the finest of the frost still in the ground, freez-McIntosh developments, is a fast ing nights and half the time cient in appearance, was com- ways be criticised, so you must approached in a purely logical growing area of exclusive homes snow. There wasn't a single day west of Palatine. Much new ter- in March that could even entice ritory is being added to the de- a fellow into thinking about gar- and who has been engaged in Criticism is based on several Criticism taken in this way is velopment in the Inverness area dens, to say nothing of coaxing organizational work a great deal. motives. People criticise others often helpful. Taken in any

and with this further develop- him out to work in one. But there's lots of time. Maybe organization," Mildred sighed gence and to win the praise of pity himself and hate the world. ing one of the show places of April will bring on a rush of bitterly. "All that I get is crit-Another big development of the McIntosh Company is Palanois Park where hundreds of new moderate priced homes are being constructed, bringing to Palatine a lot of fine people.

The McIntosh interests are planning still further development in Palatine and expect in the month, and even if this or companion, wise in the ways of clubs, asked kindly. "No person can escape criticism except some one who never takes a leading part in anything. And even they are criticise from purely personal dislike of another person, a desire for reson one who never takes a leading part in anything. And even they are criticise in an effort to be helpful to the month, and even if this the month, and even if the month, and even if this the month is the month in the month in the month is the month in the month in the month is the month in the month is the month in the month is the month in the mo farm weather that will let the icism, criticism, criticism!"

planning still further develop- might be hurt by hot dry weamight be hurt by hot dry wea"I have seen so many persons does, his work is always critment in Palatine and expect to start construction on over 100 there in May and June, but every-thing else does well with May plantings. Seeds planted after the ground really warms up come other community activities like eryone has to face, and there is nois Park, Fairgrounds Park, up so much faster and the plants Plum Grove road development grow so much more rapidly that so Palatine's development is doesn't amount to do much af- It Happened Here Brides to be playing a large part in the ter all. scheme of things at the McIn-

40th anniversary and that mass BOARD MEETINGS

fice the other day was sort of Anyone who thinks that those symbolical of what they are do- fellows on the consolidated school board don't have anything to do In their local developments have got another guess coming. they are furnishing the oppor- We attended a meeting not long tunity for a lot of land hungry ago and before the secretary got city people to have an opportun- through reading the minutes of ity to raise flowers and gardens the regular meetings, adjourned of their own. A tour of these meetings and special meetings

moving to these new homes are ever adjourned at all and why taking full advantage of their they didn't do like the unions do new life in the open spaces and nowadays when they call a conare realizing a great enjoyment tinuous meeting in place of a opments of this veteran real es- is amazing and hey aren't meetings of short duration either; they all run close to the midnight hour.

Just remember that school board job is a public service

READING & WRITING BY Robin MKown

Good supplementary reading for Theodore White's and Annalee Jacoby's brilliant "Thunder Out of China" is "Stories of China at War," edited by Chi-Chen Wang. The former told facts about China in wartime. These new short stories by China's best

writers tell about the minds and souls of her people during those long years.

Sometimes they deal with home front problems. "House Hunting," by Tuan-mu Kungliang, has to do with a self-centered young lady who comes to Chungking at a time when "there isn't any room for another rat in the nation's provisional capital" and who makes a plan to stay with a former suitor, so convinced of her welcome that she even buys a set of bamboo furniture for her future room. A number of stories are about guerrilla fighters. "An Unsuccessful Fight," by Ping

CHI-CHEN WANG Po, tells of the disappointment of the "Catch-the-devil-alive Squad" when they kill eight Japanese instead of taking one prisoner.

Sometimes there is humor, as in "The Red Trousers," by Pien Chih-lin. A young husband changes clothes with his bride, because her red trousers make her too conspicuous to the enemy, and she has no other clothes. In the late afternoon, the villagers see a curious sight—a surprisingly agile woman in red trousers sprinting toward the hills, followed by three panting Japanese soldiers. The "woman," of course, is the young husband who leads his romantic pursuers directly to the arms of the guerrillas.

Fame can be too much of a good thing. John Steinbeck knows all about that. When "The Grapes of Wrath" came out he was living in Los Gatos. So many visitors came -either to praise or condemn-that he was eventually forced to sell his house and leave. Ever since he has shunned publicity. "The Wayward Bus," his first full-length novel in

eight years, is the current Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld it desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Asserts Elgin quake March 17 caused by undeveloped gas and oil fields under city

was felt in northern Elgin and has wealth below. Carpentersville and northward to Bartlett, Ill. tried to bring in his predictions. Dundee, 10 miles from here. | an oil field but I predicted there

this morning until I saw all time to make a start so start man, said he was on duty in the states will find it hard to bring to go. Elgin firehouse when he felt "a in a new oil field here, since the

"No matter what I do for my

Salle street the first thing that met our gaze was a huge basket met our gaze was a huge basket be pretty lean and pretty hun- rattled windowpanes but state a quake, but the gas below pushof big red roses on the table in gry. If things don't start growthe McIntosh reception room.

The McIntosh reception room.

The methods in dealer in the pretty lean and pretty hunpolice said a check of the area of into a new opening, causing ing pretty quick he's not liable showed no evidence of any propthe surface to shake, and in days ner is a user of a divining rod other methods in determination. to come you will have more of and other methods in determin-

Police Chief Edward Boncosky was no oil there, and it turned FLOWER SHOW

man, Illinois.

genuine. They criticise because

Heights, and Melane Milz, Evan-

Erwin Heinrich, 42, Chicago

William P. Schirmang, 23,

Northfield, and Barbara Lever-

nier, 24, Chicago. Elmer Nordmeier, 38, Palatine, and Emma Krueger, 36, Arling-

Robert A. Sykes, 24, and Susan

Younghusband, 18, both of Bar-

John T. Schillo, 22, and Anne-

lare Schroll, 20, both of Des

Myron M. Karr, 2, Aurora, and

Dolores Frake, 18, Glenview. John C. Force, 19, Glenview,

and Dorothy Borre, 19, Wilmette.

James H. Ladd, 31, and Mar-

cella Heil, both of Arlington

Howard C. Beyer, 22, Palatine,

Claude L. Speaks, 25, Chicago,

Joseph R. Novak, 22, Chicago,

Gertrude Lumpp, 19, Bensenville.

Mark Medicine Bottles

keep them in a special place where

Mark medicine bottles plainly and

Samme Samme Comment of the Comment o

May Hoeck, 19, Chicago.

children can't get to them.

Eleanor Rasch, 26, Glenview.

and Elizabeth Bray, 41, Arling-

ton Heights.

ton Heights.

The disturbance occurred at these gas quakes. Nature has ing presence of oil and other 9:29:30 a. m. (Chicago time) and now given the signal that she minerals in the ground. He bears many proofs of the accuracy of

One word sometimes makes a "those deserving to go." William McGinn, Elgin fire- The geologists of the mountain should have read "those desiring

Arlington Heights

only one thing you can do about

The solution is not to let your feelings be hurt by adverse criticism. The best way to take criticism is to separate the good from the bad, to discard all criticism based purely on emotions by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL | you are. Those people who are with no value, and to accept the quickest to criticise are quite from whatever source, criticism Mildred, a tall, slender young often the least able or the least that is helpful and constructive. lady, neatly dressed and effi- willing to help. You will al- It is a problem that has to be plaining to an elderly lady who learn to anticipate it and prehas live on my route for years, pare to meet it at every turn." arate the wheat from the chaff. to demonstrate their own intelli- other way, it tends to make one

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JUST AROUND

night. And at this very moment, since Monday.

the man who operates the snow ture sleigh tied to a post in front up too many grass roots. plow is quite an important indi- of a grocery store."

Right now, I'd probably give that, for the "farmer" was Jack, ing upon the proportion of bare him a "piece of my mind," such who rode into town on Bonnie, spots. as it is, and whether or not he to get supplies and our mail, as Fourth. Rake the seed in

a school bus, said "the old bache- Jack hitched Pat, the pony, to plications of screened compost lor made the remark that "the the little red sled, and again or peat after mowing during the One who sent the snow could went into town for mail and summer." take it away." As as far he was supplies. Yesterday, the mail

PUBLICATIONS

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before the show closes. Charles S. Paddock, Publisher Charles Hufnagel, Adv. Manager

the CORNER

other time this winter!" At the time you read this, pos- The last I heard of him he snow which continued for sev-

here. Instead, you may be sur- what we could in order to get to it is: prised to learn we have been town and train, but George and snowbound since last Monday Edward haven't been to school

we are experiencing a sleet Our local paper ran a feature storm, though it doesn't appear story on its front page telling about this storm which tore Being a mile off the main down telephone lines and turned dry, spread 20 pounds of a comhighway has advantages, but it off electric power for several plete fertilizer and 20 pounds of also has its disadvantages, es- hours. At the end of the article cottonseed meal per 1000 sq. ft., pecially in the winter months. we read: "One farmer came into Time was when I didn't give a town on Tuesday by horseback dressing of screened compost or thought to a road commissioner's to do his shopping . . . one of peat. job or what it entails, but since the most unusual sights on Wed- Second. Scratch in with an moving to the farm, I find that nesday was a pony and minia- iron rake, using care not to pull

one of our neighbors, who runs neighbors. The following day Fifth. Make frequent light apconcerned, "I'm not going to use carrier drove to within a quarter of a mile of our farm and left the mail. A young girl from a nearby place, drove into our yard on a big, black work horse. She had a weather-proof bag slung across her saddle and from

> the route. Shades of pioneer "Still to my heart the brown Rob swears he doesn't mind And all the summers, springs, being confined at the farm for a few days during the winter. Shall find my legs in overalls, He refers to the period as a "vacation," though Heaven only knows why - he's working at

I enjoy it, too, though it is sometimes very difficult for the boys to catch up with their school work when they return Child health

to school. Oh, well, Spring's bound to be just around the corner now. The confrence schedule newspapers' accounts of the Garden and Flower Show on Field's to the big city one of these days 14, 1-3 p. m.

A garden diary I faithfully 1-3 p. m. kept for a full year back in 1942, Glenview village hall, April 17, informs me that March, this year 1-3 p. m. is running true to her usual Palatine village hall, April 24, form, for on March 26th in '42, 1-3 p. m.

that broken down old plow an- it was raining, and on the 27th there was a blizzard and heavy

sibly the sun will be shining, the was supposedly sitting in the eral days. snow melted, and Spring Beaut- lobby of the town's only hotel, On March 30th, I find an aries will be showing their tops in warming his feet and smoking ticle on "repairing the lawn," The weather is far from ideal Well, the rest of us have done thinking about right now. Here

brought back in the following

First. As soon as the soil is lime (if needed) and a light top-

Third. Sow grass seed-1 to 3 All of us got a chuckle out of pounds per 1000 sq. ft. depend-

Another bit of advice: "Never use lime or wood ashes (which are mainly lime) unless you know the soil needs it." And now for a wee verse from "Rude Rural Rhymes," to show

it she distributed the mail along about, winter notwithstanding. earth calls, and falls,

you what I'm really thinking

Shall find my spading loam and sand. something every minute he's With seven blisters on each hand.

With love,

Child health conference scheninth floor, make my spirits dule for April includes the folbrighten, and if I can possibly lowing dates.
manage it, I shall take the train Wheeling public school, April

Palatine village hall, April 10,

Marriage licenses have been issued in Chicago by Michael J. Spring Fantasy This is the season when hares Flynn, county clerk, to: go mad Tony Catalano, 55, Roselle, and And a young man's fancy is Julia Levaline, 43, Chicago. fully as bad; Ralph E. Hauth, 21, Arlington

Poor hare, poor man, no help in sight! But I intend to make use of their plight; I can go mad, can let fancy

And, just for today, I'll not be at home. The junk man's horse goes clop-clop by— Don't call! He's not the junk man, that's why; Do you hear that bell and the

wheel that whined? Don't hail tho you have scissors to grind; He isn't the grinder, that isn't his bell. Be glad you didn't come un-

der his spell! Do you hear overhead something else complain? It's only the fluttery weathervane; There's a flash of wings in

the silver mist,

Not a gull, but something took flight there, I wist. For the mid-session lunch Teacher provides wipers since Kindergartners are liable to spill or dribble and passing out the wipers is a coveted chore. To Lorenzo it was pure ecstasy since at home his doting parents never allowed him even to wait on himself. When his week of service was over, life went flat. "Tain't no use going to school any more," he told his mother, "she ain't going to let me get those rags out."

In the future

THINGS TO COME-A pipe with a built-in lighter. It will retail for \$5 . . . An automobile battery with a reserve supply of water. It will need to be refiled only three times a year, the maker says . . . A fire extinguisher the size of a flashlight. Filled with methyl bromide under pressure, it sprays the blaze with the flip of a valve. Obviously, its great value is in stopping a fire before it spreads . . . A home heater about the size of a suitcase, which its manufacturer says will keep two and a half rooms warm Mold-free bread. One baking company has found that by electronic heating, for 50 seconds

after wrapping, mold spores are killed without impairing food value, vitamin content or flavor. It means that bread may be stored for longer periods . . An air sickness remedy. It was developed during the war to ease the flights of troops . . . Billed as a competitor to nylon is the new synthetic fiber Vinyon N. It is said to be 75 per cent as strong as nylon, but is warm to the touch and has a "feel" like silk.

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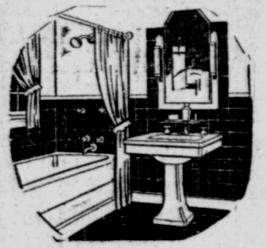
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Sgt. Dan Godfrey of the local army recruiting station announced today that it is still possible for partially disabled veterans to re-enlist in the regular army. This is an opening wedge in a systematic program to give these veterans an even break in en-listment opportunities. For further information, call at post office building, Des Plaines, or post office building, room 204,

M/Sgt. Robert E. Elijah announced today that the U. S. Army recruiting office that has been located at 1020 Church street, Evanston, has now been moved to Rm. 204, Post Office Building, Evanston, Ill.

This recruiting office serves Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Northbrook, Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Skokie, Wilmette, Winnetca, Glencoe and Evanston.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Fridays, and 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. on Thin Razor Blades,

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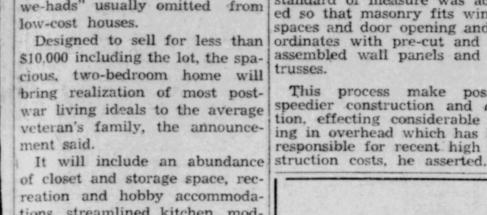
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Questions on G. I. bill

Chicago area home builders today announced development of the first semi-standardized, ultra-modern dwelling for veter- siderable degree." ans embracing all of the "wish-

To show model home



reation and hobby accommodations, streamlined kitchen, model laundry facilities, automatic gas heating and summer comfort attained through newesttype insulation and a circulating Plans for the dwelling were

selected by a veterans' housing council representing more than 1,000 contractors, architects, material dealers, real estate operators and supply men comprising the Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders Association.

Collaborating with the council were housing committees of var-

matically suspended when you thousand such houses to be erentered the armed forces. Un- ected for veterans' families will less your name appeared on the be ready for occupancy by early list before the date on which summer, association officials 'War service" appointments were stated. More will follow rapid-

gibility for war service appoint- So that ex-servicemen can inment only. You must apply for spect one of these "perfected" restoration to the list of eligibles dwellings at the earliest possible within 90 days after your hon-date, a full-sized model, com-orable separation from the arm-pletely furnished in every detail, ed forces. (If ;you were hospitalized for not more than one land Home Show to be held May year immediately after your dis- 17 to 25 in the Chicago Coli-

> Martin C. Huggett, the association's executive director, pointed out that most model earner. He added:

"It was the association's purpose to develop a home combining spaciousness, beauty, efficiency and utility with every possible post-war comfort and convenience and still keep it

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"To achieve such an objective

required use of every time and home for vets soon labor-saving method discovered during the war, together with the most appropriate and complete equipment and the most advanced thought in better liv-

"In accomplishing this — throughout the structure and in placing the equipment - the principle of modular coordination has been utilized to a con-

Huggett said an established we-hads" usually omitted from standard of measure was adopted so that masonry fits window spaces and door opening and co-Designed to sell for less than ordinates with pre-cut and pre-\$10,000 including the lot, the spa- assembled wall panels and roof

> This process make possible speedier construction and erection, effecting considerable saving in overhead which has been responsible for recent high con-

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Page Sixteen

TWENTY-ONE YEARS TO MAKE A MAN OUT OF

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authorized, you will have eli-ly. charge, you may request restora- seum. tion within 90 days after your period of hospitalization ends).

Question: I have been out of service for about a year and homes of the past depicted a have been working on my pres- standard of living beyond the ent job-which I like very much ability of the average wage -for a month. For personal reasons, I am going to re-enlist. My present employer must protect my seniority rights until I return, mustn't he?

Answer: Yes. You have legal right under the Selective Service Act. This law has not been Question: I am the widow of

a veteran, can I collect payment on my husband's terminal leave bonds before maturity? Answer: Yes. Question: Can I, while on ter-

minal leave, start school under the G. I. Bill and receive sub-Answer: You may start school, but subsistence will not start until after your terminal leave has been completed.

WHAT A CHANGE!

At one time it was the man who worried most about his waist-line. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Cretan men artificially constricted their waists to the size of small boys' apparently by wearing tight belts of metal.

Barrington VFW post sponsor WLS stage show

genuine WLS stage show be sponsored by the Bar rington VFW Memorial Post 7706 at the Barrington high school auditorium, April 11, at 8 p. m. The proceeds of this show will be used to promote the Bar-

rington baseball team. The show will be made up of such name radio stars as Red Blanchard, who will be master Sage ceremonies. Sackett Sisters, Tom Corwine and Al Lipman. Square dances done by Barrington people will make the show complete.

Tickets for this affair can be purchased at the door or from any member of the VFW.

Gems of thought

A friend should be one in

whose understanding and virtue we can equally confide, and whose opinion we can value at once for its justness and its sin--Robert Hall.

Real friendship is a slow grower, and never thrives unless engrafted upon a stock of known and reciprocal merit. -Lord Chesterfield.

A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful, for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one.

-Addison. Life has no blessing like a prudent friend.

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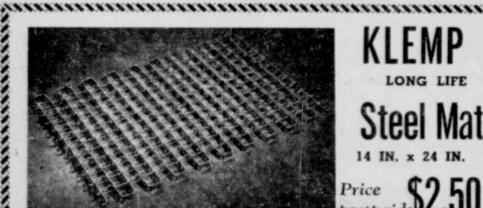
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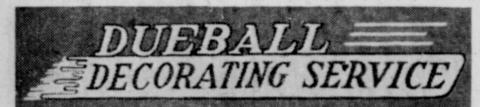
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Page Seventeen Coin exhibited at Museum of Science

What is money? Maybe Catherine the Great didn't know, but she knew where to put it! The coin exhibit is being shown for a month at the Museum of Science and Industry features her coins and those of other noted monarchs. Queen Victoria, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, Louis Napoleon, Maria Theresa of Austria, Elizabeth of Russia, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and Emperor Franz Joseph, will all be represented by silver coins issued by. or commemorating them. Coins struck in honor of Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Boone, and Lewis and Clark, as well as General LaFayette, will also be shown.

A complete set of gold coins issued in the former state of Nuremberg will be exhibited. Also, those of the one-time Republic of Central America and other now defunct states. These will be displayed in the same case with those of the monarchs. There will be pieces of "necessity money" and fractional currency printed by the Confederate government to meet its evermounting expenses. Along with this will be Confederate postal money—small bills with five, ten, twenty-cent postage stamps

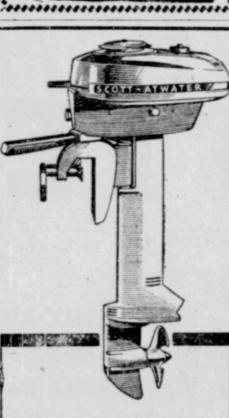
Other items include types of regular issue U. S. coins, colonial currency, gold coins from nearly all countries during the last three centuries; sets of English coronation and Vatican City coins, money commemorating the thousandth year of the Iceland Althing, the Columbian Exposition and other notable occasions.

Wheaton to dedicate big new type marker for planes May 4th

DuPage Squadron 611-2, Civil Air Patrol, has set aside Sunday, May 4, to dedicate an air marker in Wheaton, now being erected on adjoining roofs of three motor sales and service establishments.

The marker will spell out "Wheaton" in letters 15 feet high. Latitude and longitude of the city will be indicated, and a directional arrow wil point to the Seventh U. S. Civil Service The salaries for a 40 hour week the nearest large airport in the Regional Office, announced that range from \$2020 to \$2469 per area, Chicago. All of the sym-bols are made of yellow porce-that office until April 14, to fill of experience shown in applicalain enamel on steel, the first in-stallation of this type anywhere Scientific Aides. These positions in the United States.





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Boat Show in Chicago. Co. Above, Dayl Rodney and Dorris Reyn. Boat Show in Chicago. olds try out comfortable berths in bedroom.

Civil service examinations

Joseph A. Connor, Director of ers and sheet metal workers. pay entrance salaries ranging SUES FOR \$25,000 from \$1822 to \$3397 a year, with Jane Harding has sued Richard ***************************** yearly increases following the Christiansen in the Superior

months of satisfactory service juries in an automobile accident. until the maximum rate for the On August 17 she was a passenare located in various Federal ed with driving so recklessly that agencies in the States of Illinois, it struck a traffic signal and light Michigan and Wisconsin.

ed until May 5 for the positions of carpenters, general mechanics plasterers, refrigeration mechanics, steamfitters and their helpers; machinists, masons, plumb

is reached. The positions ger in his car which he is chargat State road and Northwest Applications are being accept- highway, Arlington Heights.

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Upon recommendation submit-G. Sauers, the board of forest preserve commissioners last week abolished the general concession system and authorized choral society. Sauers to operate at least 10 of the 13 concessions.

Not only will the public bene-fit, Sauers said, but with good weather the county-run stands will probably yield more than the \$7,156 received in 1946 under open bidding for a general con-

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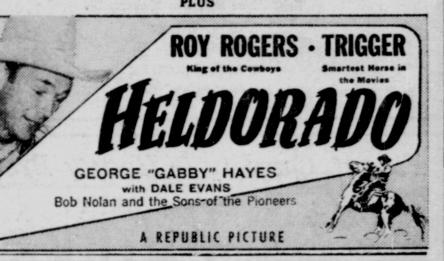
Effective Saturday, April 12, the management will open the regular feature at 1:30 each Saturday afternoon with shows continuous until closing. Sunday matinees will also begin at 1:30 effective Sunday, April 13.

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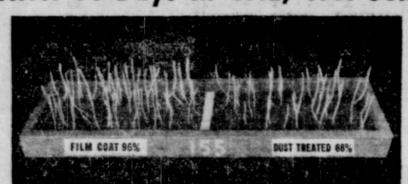
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Paddock Publications offer the only farm page in the midwest

Friday, April 4, 1947 Should pasture rye heavily while it lasts

Did you plant winter rye last fall to pasture this spring? If you did, here are some suggestions from K. A. Kendall, associate in dairy production at the University of Illinois. He reminds us that in the three or four weeks rye pasture can be grazed it will yield around seven or eight tons of green forage. That means it's best to pasture it heavily to make the best use of the rye before it heads out and the stalks become too woody and unpalatable.

Until the rye approaches maturity, it will support milk production up to 20 pounds for the small dairy breeds, and around 30 pounds for the larger dairy cows. For more than those amounts, Kendal says a grain mixture, with around 12 to 13 percent protein, will keep up production.

The grain is fed at the rate of one pound of the mixture for each 21/2 to 31/2 pounds of milk produced over the 20- or 30pound milk production levels of the small and large dairy breeds

And here's a good use for that rve ground after the crop is too mature for grazing. If it's plowed under and prepared, a seeding of Sudan and soybean mixture, about the middle of May, will be ready for grazing in about five weeks. That means it will help by supplementing permanent pasture during the hot summer months.

The Sudan-soybean mixture an be grazed a few weeks, alowed to grow up again and then grazed again in three or four weeks. In some seasons a third grazing period is possible, running well up into September before frost.

Bull movest to Plato

Shanley Farm, Palatine, recently sold a registered Holstein-Friesian bull to August Roeske, Plato Center.

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dissatisfaction and needless expense ing types of equipment.

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diately foreseen, and it must be well installed and safe. More attention should be given to establishing the A farm rarely, if ever, is wired point of distribution at the most deproperly by accident. Good wiring sirable location (1) adjacent to the cannot be left to chance, particu- place where the greatest use of eleclarly since anything less than a sat- tricity will occur, or (2) at a point isfactory installation is not only a midway between the two or more loserious bottleneck to the successful cations where heavy use will be use of electricity, but usually causes made of the largest current consum-

in the use of electricity for anything It is essential that wires be large beyond lighting and minimum power enough to deliver a sufficient electrical power so that production and



have a service entrance of ample size; enough circuits, each with the provide for plenty of convenience proper wire size; including individual circuits for range, water heater and larger motors; a sufficient number of outlets and switches, properly electrical power needs not imme- that purpose.

the farmer with respect to his pres-1 will prevent enough current from ent and future electrical power needs, reaching the electrical equipment, adherence to certain accepted good thereby reducing its operational effiwiring principles, efficient workman- ciency. Fifteen ampere circuits are ship and the cooperation of all parties needed for lights, and 20 ampere circoncerned, including farmer, power cuits for appliances. Special circuits supplier, builder and electrical con- should be provided for motors over 1/3 horsepower and the protection A satisfactory wiring system must for these circuits should be based on

> outlets for "plug in" appliances. The wiring system should be intalled by a person who understands the electric power and lighting requirements of production operations

the electric load served. Be sure to

located. It must be designed so that and household needs on a modern, it can be expanded easily and eco- electrified farm. A farm is a food nomically to take care of additional factory and must be wired to serve

LAW on the FARM

Farm Mortgages. - Sometimes only suggestive. However, many farms are purchased for cash- agencies now use a mortgage but not often. Most persons are designated as the "statutory corded by The Holstein-Friesian able to pay only a part of the form," incorporating the legisla-Association of America, Brattle- purchase price and therefore tive provisions. Trust deeds are must borrow the remainder. The frequently used instead of mortmust have security, and gage deeds registry and transfer certificates a first mortgage is the generally to Illinois breeders during 1946. accepted instrument. A mortgage has been defined as "a deed with a defeasance clause in it.' This means that the borrower (mortgagor) makes a deed conveying title to the lender ("Mortgagee") on condition that when ment and general warranty . the amount specified has been were fully written therein . . paid, the deed will become void. Right to the homestead exemp-The statement of this condition tion may be waived by insertis the "defeasance clause." Illinois courts, in order to protect words the mortgagor, have said that a and waiving all rights under and deed without this clause in it by virtue of the homestead exmay still be a mortgage if there emption laws of this state.' is adequate proof that both par-

ties intended it to be such. It linois Revised Statutes, Chapter is important, however, that mortgagors be certain the instrument they sign is a mortgage and not

To encourage the earmarking of instruments intended as mortages, the Illinois legislature in 872 provided that they may be n substantially the following

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shall be construed as if " full covenants of seizin (possession), good right to convey, against

The law referred to is the Il-30, Section 10.

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Membership in Farm Bureau at

Farm Bureau membership in Illinois has reached an all time high of 139,182, O. D. Brissenden, organization director of the Ilinois Agricultural Association, announced today.

Membership is now 16,000 higher than a year ago and puts the state organization within several hundred of its September 30 goal of 140,000.

LaSalle county leads the nip and tuck three-way battle for honors as the state's largest county Farm Bureau with 3768 members. It has been sharing the crown off and one during the past year with Cook county, which now has a membership of

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Page Nineteen Mastitis control worth \$37.84 per cow

Every dairy herd is a separate problem so far as management, diagnosis and treatment for mastitis control are concerned. But here are some general results from the mastitis control program in Illinois that indicate what can be done.

an, of the College of Veterinary Ilinois College of Agriculture. Medicine at the University of Illinois. First, studies in 25 Illinois herds showed an increase of 3.1 peiunds of milk per cow per day after mastitis control measures were started. That is an increase of 946 pounds of milk for each cow in a 10-month an extra income of \$37.84 for each cow every year.

ing veterinarians cooperating ture mixture. with the herd owners and the College of Veterinary Medicine. herd presents a different problem, certain management and sanitary practices are applicable

responsibility of the dairymen. Bryan says that the results of the mastitis control program so far indicate not only that mastitis can be controlled profitably, but that continued effort in mastitis prevention is needed " many Illinois dairy herds.

Voluntary cooperation of dairymen, local veterinarians, the lab- to know how fertile their pas oratory at the college and all ture ground is. other agencies interested in the For anyone interested in pas production and processing milk is the most hopeful ap- ommends Circulars 553 and 465 of milk to Chicago, Judson P. proach to reduction of blosses of the University of Illinois Col- Mason, Illinois Agricultural Asfrom this serious disease.

Milk figures

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Legume in mixture drudgery-free key to pastures

Here's a suggestion about that from W. B. Nevens, of the dairy They're reported by H. S. Bry- department at the University of

Nevens says it's the legume in the mixture that provides the cue to the success we can expect from the pasture mixture. H doesn't minimize the part of the grass in the mixture, but he says the main factor is the legumelactation period. And, figuring or alsike clover. The choice milk at \$4.00 per 100, that means should be based on the perform ance of the legumes in you community-other things being The Illinois mastitis control equal, the one which gives the program has been expanded now best performance in other way o 55 counties, with 96 practic- will show up best in your pas

For the grass part of the mix ture, Nevins suggests bluegrass, Although, as we said, each bromegrass, redtop or timothy.

Of course there are other things that affect pasture yield to all herds and are the direct fertilization have a direct bear-Such things as the weather and ing on the productivity of the pasture. Yields go up and the pasture has a higher feeding value when the soil is tested and treated with whatever fertilizers homes completely modernized." are needed.

Nevens reports that man stockmen are finding that it pays

of ure improvement, Nevens rec-

Broccoli a delicate cabbage-like plant

Italian broccoli is a vegetable delicacy. It is so called to distinguish it from the slow-growing white-headed broccoli which and which is simply a coarse-leafed cauliflower.

Italian green sprouting broccoli has the same climatic and cula greenhouse or in a good hot- ment. from eight to ten weeks be-In this interval they should be responsive to demand. hardened off a bit by withholdto direct sun and wind.

weeks before the frost-free date, thought," Mason said. at the same time that cabbages are being set and in exactly the same way. In central Illinois this is about April 10 to 20. Cul-

ture is the same as for cabbage. When the central stem enlarges and forms a green head consisting of thousands of buds. it should be harvested at once. This is done by cutting off the main stem from four to six inches below the head. This is called the primary harvest, and the big head is called the primary

nead. This will be in late June. Immediately after the primary harvest, several secondary stems will arise from buds in the axils of the lower leaves. These secondary stems grow with amazing napidity. Soon they enlarge to form the small secondary heads which, together with several inches of succulent stem, form the secondary crop and second-

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IAA head asks farm homes

A suggestion that men engrossed in the business of farming give a thought to improving grass-legume mixture for pasture the lot of their women folk in seeding this spring. It comes the kitchen, was made today by President Charles B. Shuman of the Illinois Agricultural Associa-

> Writing for the April issue of the Record, official publication of the IAA, Shuman asks: "Isn't ber with auger in good condition; 23 it about time for us asks: "Isn't bundles of baling wire (10 tons in a it about time for us men to give bundle); Oliver 70 tractor on rubbe more consideration to providing with cultivator; 2 bottom 14 inch plow; some modern equipment and conveniences for our women

"Sad, but true," Shuman says, modernization of farm homes has in no way kept pace with modern mechanization of farm work. There are some legitimate! work. There are some legitimate Hay Tedder: Grass mower: Potate reasons and plausible excuses. planter: 6 ft. Buckeye broadcast seed Tenancy, scarcity of materials and labor, and low farm incomes have hindered progress. However, let us be honest.

"If our desire for modern, pleasant, drudgery-free homes for ourselves and our loved ones is strong enough, we can surely find a way to make these de- leys; Cement mixer; Burr mill grinder sires a reality. At present levels of farm prices and farm income we should have more than the tilizer. 4 tons of baled clover hay. present 10 per cent of our farm

Seek milk prices based on supply

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Mason pointed out that althought city consumers require an large stock almost constant flow of milk throughout the year, dairymen produce about 50 per cent more milk in May than in November

Producers supplying the Chicago market presented their aris grown on the Pacific coast guments for improvement in pricing programs at a public hearing before the Department of Agriculture in Chicago this week. The department, now contural requirements as cabbage, sidering proposals to change the Harvesting, however, is quite marketing order establishing different. The seed, like that minimum prices to producers, of cabbage, should be started in will take the case under advise-

Mason said the proposals for fore time of setting in the field changing prices depending on or garden. The seedlings should seasonal production would benebe spotted out (reset about 2"x fit both consumers and produc-2") in flats or set in 2-inch pots ers and was a reasonable apwhile still small. They should proach to a problem which has be well protected in greenhouse bothered producer and distribor hotbed until about two weeks utor alike. "It will tend," Ma-before they are set in the field. son said, "to make supplies more

ing water and by exposing them eration in the St. Louis milk The plants should be set in plied by Illinois producers are he field or garden about two giving their problem serious

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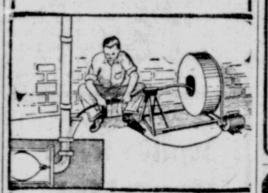


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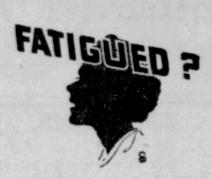
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by W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED Do not say, "I have a hunch ond syllable. "Each one of us

(slang) that he will be elected." has the prerogative of complet-Say, "I have confidence that he ing his inchoate nature."-J. H. Do not say, "There were five men and five ladies." Say, "and placed in a particular condition.

Do not say, "Being as you Brougham. Say, "Inasmuch as you want it." Flagrant; flaming into notice:

"She knit several sweaters for first a as in flay). "Flagrant the children" is preferred to evils cure themselves by being "She knitted several sweaters," flagrant."—Newman. though both are correct preter- Stimulus; that which rouses its of the verb knit. Do not say, "I am sure that "Difficulty . . . a mere stimulus

they will win out (or, lose out)." to men."-Samuel Warren. Omit out, or say, "I am sure | Arborescent; resembling a tree that they will win (or, lose) in in growth; or structure; or ap-

Do not say, "The love of these ent, o as in obey, principal acparents and children was com-Say, "was mutual."

WORDS OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Culinary. Pronounce ku-liner-i, u as in cube, both i's as in it, e as in net, accent first

Superfluous. Pronounce pur-floo-us, first u as in unit, second u as in fur, oo as in treat recipe look, and accent second syllable, Refuse (verb and noun). Ac- pared delicacy. It's rich, spicy

cent verb on last syllable, pro- goodness will lend itself, brilnounce s as z. Accent noun on liantly, to any or all of your first syllable, pronounce s as in day's meals. Serve it with but-

Holocaust. Pronounce hol-o- as a dessert. Gingerbread is dekost, first o as in of, second o licious and is served during any as in obey, third o as in cost, ac- season cent first syllable. Carriage. Pronounce kar-ij, a

as in at, i as in ridge, not a as lated sugar, 2 eggs, 3 cups flour, in care; not last age. Boudoir. Pronounce boo-dwar, 1 tsp. soda dissolved in 2 tbsp. oo as in boot, a as in ah, accent hot water, 1 cup buttermilk, 1

first syllable. WORD OFTEN MISSPELLED Protege (masculine). Protegee feminine). Baritone; one Barricade; two r's. Cane (a walking stick). Cain (the brother of Abel). Waver (to fluctuate). Waiver (a relinquishing). Assessment: four s's. Fiery

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by ROBERTA LEE

1. Where should a woman sit in a public conveyance when Yes, this is customary and exshe is accompanied by two men? pected. 3. This is extremely dis-2. Is it customary for a person to talk with his neighbors at the dinner table, whether or not they have been into the courteeus. 4. Yes, unless they were family heirlooms. 5. On the night of his farewell bachelor difference usually given not they have been introduced? lor dinner, usually given a day

ter with "in haste"? her fiance dies, is she permitted hand corner of the invitation. 8. to keep all the gifts he has giv-

6. Is it good manners to make sage. The shower bouquet is for an introduction in a perfunctory the bride who wears white sa-

tions for an afternoon tea, and there is to be music or cards, where should this be shown on the invitation?

8. Where does the toastmaster sit at a banquet?

9. Must transportation be prorided for the clergyman at a uneral? 10. When a widow is marrying again, should she carry a

shower bouquet? Smith to Mr. Jones, is it all right to say, "Mr. Smith, meet my friend, Mr. Jones"?

12. Should the men at a din-Inchoate; being in the first ner assist the women before seating themselves?

1. Betweent the two men. 2 3. Is it courteous to end a let-er with "in haste"? or two before the wedding. 6. 4. When a girl is engaged, and cordial and simple, but never In the central seat of the speak-When is the proper time for ers' table, with the principal a bridegroom to give his presents to his best man and ushers?

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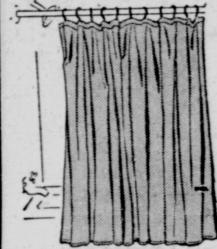
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